The Martlet

17 November 1977 Volume 17 Number 13

Beer prices rise

By OWEN TOOP
Martlet Staff

Support for the AMS plan to raise SUB Pub beer prices was given by the RA Sunday.

The new prices, which go into effect immediately, will be 80 cents for beer, 85 cents for cider, $1.25 for imported beer and $2.25 for pitchers.

Former prices were 75 cents for beer and cider; $1.15 for imported beer and $2.00 for pitchers.

The motion to support the rise in beer prices was approved only after an hour-long debate which saw two proposals to table the matter until next Sunday's RA meeting, and a challenge to the Chair by representative Ian McAllister.

Treasurer Dale McClanaghan, who tabled the motion said the increases were necessary because of additional costs faced by the SUB Pub this fall.

He said that the new 5 per cent government liquor tax, coupled with the 7 per cent sales tax and a 10 per cent pay raise to SUB Pub employees could cause the SUB Pub to fall 10 to 15 thousand dollars short of its projected 1977-78 profit, if present prices were retained.

That profit is necessary to support other AMS programs such as Cinecenta and subsidized student meals, he said.

The bill was strongly opposed by McAllister, who, along with representatives Dunford, Vanelli and McKee, criticized the AMS for overestimating SUB Pub profits in its 1977-78 budget.

Vanelli, who identified himself as a regular SUB Pub client, called the AMS plan to allow beer prices to rise after opposing tuition increases, "very hypocritical".

"This is going to come to the point where the beer drinkers have to carry the load," he said of AMS costs.

Representatives opposing the legislation also noted that, while SUB Pub beer prices are cheaper than downtown prices, service at the SUB Pub was also poorer than that of downtown pubs.

But, representative Dunford said of the SUB Pub, "Students don't go there for the service. They don't go there for the aesthetics. They go there for the prices."

Dunford argued that the AMS should be willing to

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Maltwood to open at UVic

By DONNA LIVINGSTONE, Martlet City Editor

An art gallery featuring exhibits from the UVic and Maltwood Museum collections should be ready for an opening exhibition in February, according to Martin Segger, curator for the Maltwood Museum.

"The gallery should be finished physically by Christmas," Segger said. "Construction will begin in about a month on the museum facility but I doubt that it will be finished until the end of the summer."

The combined facility has been tentatively named the University of Victoria and Maltwood Art Museum and Gallery and will be located in the new university centre. The new facility will feature an art gallery, sculpture court and working museum. The museum will cover 3,000 square feet and will be a study and collection area where students can work with the collection, sketching, restoring and conserving.

Pieces from Mrs. Maltwood's own works may be included in the sculpture court and in the exhibit space in the foyer Segger said.

Despite its new location, the Maltwood Museum will remain independent from the university and will continue to operate under the Maltwood Foundation. The management of the Museum is carried out presently by a committee composed of UVic President Howard Petch, Vice President George Pederson, Martin Segger and members of the Fine Arts department. "It has been proposed to include more representatives from other university departments," Segger said, "But this won't be decided for a month or so."

Curator Martin Segger

The Maltwood Museum, located in Saanich has been closed for the past two years while work was being done on the collection, conserving pieces, repairing and refurbishing. "Most of the Maltwood collection of paintings have been in the MacPherson library for the past year," Segger said.

The entire collection from the Maltwood will be moved to the university by the end of the summer. "We also have storage space for the UVic collection."

Segger says that there are no plans for the disposal of the choice Maltwood property in Saanich. "The general procedure would be to offer it to the municipality of Saanich, then to the province," he said.

Vice President Pedersen who has worked closely on the Maltwood Museum said that the Dean of Administration is preparing a report on the Museum but that no decision will be made for some time.

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LSAT made easy

By PENNY FRENO-LINK
Martlet Staff

A certain degree of anxiety is associated with writing the Law School Admission Test (LSAT). The Law Board Review Centre in Vancouver has come up with a solution to reduce the problem by offering an LSAT preparation course.

The course, started three years ago by Vancouver lawyer Brian O'Sullivan, was first established at Yale University in the '60s.

The course is designed to provide students with a thorough understanding of the framing of the LSAT exam. The 200 page copyrighted curriculum examines the five divisions of the LSAT and looks at the types of questions asked and reasonable explanation for the response to the question.

"The questions are all relative; you must give the best answer," Mr. O'Sullivan said. "In some sections of the test, five answers are available, three may be correct, but only one is absolutely right."

In addition to the curriculum, course instructors use old exams and the LSAT study guide as teaching tools.

The LSAT exam is intended to test the skills required to effectively practice law. The applicant is tested in logical reasoning, practical judgement, quantitive comparison, principles and cases, error recognition and usage.

"The LSAT is very hard," Mr. O'Sullivan remarked. "One must prepare for the exam. If you don't you are at a real disadvantage," he said.

A number of methods of preparation are available besides the course. "You really have to know what you are doing when you prepare for the exam on your own," Mr. O'Sullivan said. "Commercially prepared manuals do not keep up with changes in the LSAT, do not go into detail and often only give one answer. Often students need to see more than one answer."

Law school admission requirements at the majority of universities across Canada are based upon two factors; the applicant's LSAT score and grade-point average. At the University of Victoria law school, the LSAT is a secondary indicator. The applicant's past academic

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NOTICEBOARD

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For sale: 3 English 10 speeds (21" Gents models). Good running condition, $65 each. News boys one speed bike, basket included, $30. Phone 386-8166. f

Open meeting of the AMS Professor/Course Evaluation Committee on Tue. Nov. 22, at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Union Building Projects office. All welcome. f

Attention art or music students. We are renting a beautiful old home on Carey Rd. and need another person to move in immediately. Expenses will be $133 per month. (All utilities included). Lots of space, including work area in basement suitable for an art studio. If you're interested please phone Suzanne or Mariel at 385-7926 or drop in. Address is 3805 Carey Road. (Cross town bus to and from UVic.) f

Need any jobs done around the house? Manpower available on the IVCF Work Day, November 19, (this Saturday). Call Ellen at 477-0248 if you can employ a couple of students for the day or even for an hour or two. f

For sale: 8 track tape deck and tape case for $60. Phone 479-8668. f

For sale: one Sealy single sized mattress and box-spring. Very good condition, for $20. Phone 384-9630. f

For sale: classical guitar $100. Raleigh 10 speed bicycle Sprite $100. Sony TC-10 car tape deck $70. Phone 385-9849. f

More Noticeboard on Page 18

For sale: brand new tire chains for 13 inch wheels. $25 or best offer. Call 477-6981, local DT 006, evenings. f

There will be an All-Candidates meeting for candidates for Senate on Wed. Nov. 23 at 12:30 p.m. in the SUB Theatre. f

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The Club Canadien-Francais is sponsering a series of 4 two-hour sessions on "Natural Foods". The course will be in French, starting Wed. Nov. 23 from 7:30 to 9:30p.m. Fee: $9.00 for the four weeks. Pre-registration necessary. Call 383-5335. f

Seminar on a mathematical model of the deep chlorophyll maximum in the Northeastern Pacific Ocean presented by Bruno Jamart, Univ. of Washington on Wed. Nov. 16, 2:30 p.m., Cunn 1102. f

Dept. of Hispanic and Italian Studies presents Dr. Antonio Urrello (Univ. of British Columbia) who will lecture on the Peruvian novelist, Jose Maria Arguedas, on Thur. Nov. 24 at 12:30 p.m. in Cor. 145. f

House for sale: 2 BR, family room, 1100 sq. ft. on large lot, 150 x 50, fenced with garage. Close to UVic and Cedar Hill golf course, Hillside Mall area. Phone 595-4645, Mr. or Mrs. Henry. f

Looking for a lady for congenial Oak Bay house. Good food, quiet, home for someone who likes to share. $75 per month, call 598-1760. f

NEWS

Alderman pushes grassroots politics

By DONNA LIVINGSTONE, Martlet City Editor

"It's very difficult to see political decisions from an academic point of view," Vancouver alderman Harry Rankin told a large group of students Monday in a talk entitled "Things my professor never told me".

Rankin said that a political education is best found through active participation and said he wondered what students learned from political science classes.

Rankin, who has been a Vancouver alderman for about ten years, represents the Committee of Progressive Electors (COPE) and worked closely with the now defunct Vancouver Resources Board. He is presently pushing to decentralize the municipal system in Vancouver by dividing the city into fourteen wards which would have their own elected representatives on City Council.

Rankin wants to see aldermen representing the local needs in communities all over Vancouver. "The life style in Shaugnessy or Kerrisdale is very different from the Dunbar area", he said, "Yet nine-tenths of municipal government represents people from Kerrisdale. We think there should be an office and staff in each ward, so people don't have to run through the red tape and bureaucracy. The aldermen should be available one or two days a week to discuss problems in the community."

Rankin saw the ward system working well under the Vancouver Resources Board. The VRB divided the city into fourteen areas and tried to make resources available to people. "We dealt with social welfare generally," he said, "aging questions, health service, day care centres; the whole process of human lives." The local wards were staffed by volunteers, both political and from the general public.

"People think things happen spontaneously. The actual day to day operation is done by the bureaucracy. Don't let that word frighten you. You can't function without the staff to back up materials. The system can't function by speeches. By decentralizing you have to make people feel secure. You have to gain their confidence. Then make them feel that you want their help. People are being told what to do by people who don't know anything about it.

"We put together a good plan of day care centres. Those people that need day care can't afford it. Those that can afford it, don't need it. We had to find ways of subsidizing for those that can't afford day care. Our day care centres were full. The change of government then decided to tighten up on subsidies. There's lots of room in day care centres now. People can't afford to pay $150 a month; it's beyond the means of even middle class people."

Rankin sees a growing number of "consumer types" being elected to local residence board committees. In welfare areas, people on welfare are serving as advocates for their group. Senior citizens, handicapped, working mothers are becoming involved and speaking out.

"From a chiefly political point of view, it's hard work. Local community meetings are hard to chair. People have a tremendous anticipation of establishing social resources. Our meetings were long, difficult and sometimes didn't seem to be leading anywhere. But it was a tremendous education in terms of local government. Most people have a simplified approach and aren't aware of the other processes involved. We had every kind of discussion. The people learned that you can't deal with health, housing and block busters as separate issues. The process of society has to be considered as a whole. The meetings were a political education in themselves."

When the Vancouver Resources Board was removed two months ago Rankin said, the group put up a lot of pressure. "We had 3,000 people in the Orpheum."

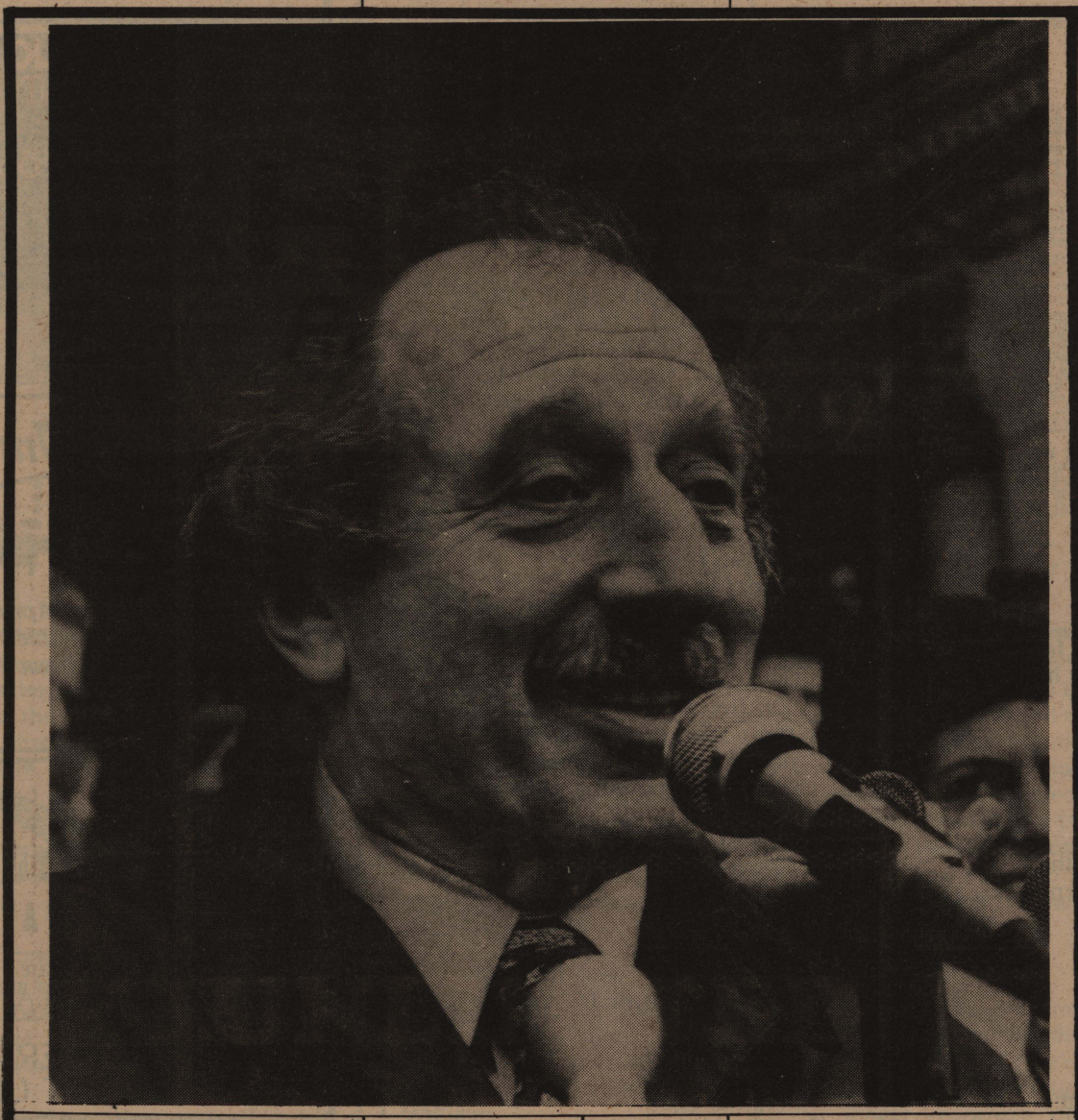
Rankin said that the VRB got a better social services for the clients in their area. "We were always generous on the side of the client", he said, "The present government saved $60 to $70,000 by using the theory that the client is always wrong."

The best way to evaluate social services, Rankin says, is to apply for some. "You soon learn the good points and the shortcomings."

Rankin responded to charges that the VRB was inefficient by saying that the board had hired a comptroller to handle finances. "No one could show one dime's worth of inefficiency in our operation. We hired a comptroller from the beginning who accounted for every dime. That way you know what you have to spend and where it's going."

Calling Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm "a special person", Rankin warned that Vander Zalm is also a very punitive man." He has put the screws on just as hard as he can, and he's only just begun." Rankin sees the Social Credit having a good base among working people who resent subsidies. "They have a strong feeling of 'I made it on my own terms', regardlesss of what those terms are," he said.

Rankin sees active participation as useful both for the communities involved but also for the politicians. He said that groups such as the Vancouver Resources Board build up political strength and put pressure on government. "Mayor Phillips could see the resource boards becoming sources of power. No government likes that." Political participation is important for people too, Rankin pointed out. "People don't just live by having enough money. They need to participate in running their lives."



Reforming capitalism is like pushing a peanut up Mt. Everest. In theory, it's possible, but it's damned difficult.

City Council is a nervous bunch of bastards. Sure they feel threatened by community groups. Small people always feel threatened.

Vander Zalm reminds me of what Mark Twain once commented on being told that anyone can become president. He said, "I'm afraid that's just what's happened."

Give something to everyone, especially those that vote.

Skilled students sent abroad

Four hundred students from across Canada will be sent abroad this year on programmes sponsored by the Canadian University Students Overseas (CUSO). Shirley Baker, UVic director of SUSO astivities says that applications may be made at any time during the year but that most of the placements take place during the summer and in January.

"CUSO doesn't find jobs for people" she emphasized, "We try to fill the job needs and requests of the host countries. CUSO screens the applicants and recommends people for the jobs but it's the government of the country involved that makes the decision in the end, not CUSO.".

Chris Taylor, a UVic graduate has just returned from Nigeria where he taught school for two years under CUSO programme. It is not something you can read about, you have to experience it. It was a real culture shock in some ways but also a culture shock coming back home again." Taylor spent his two years in a small farming village of 800 inhabitants in central Nigeria, teaching science classes to a school of 200 students. He was the only white person in the village. "The reaction in the village was extremely positive", he said, "The only problem was whether I could cope with their hospitality as fast as they could give it. They don't have the same concept of privacy as we have."

Taylor is now working part-time as a substitute teacher in Victoria. "Professionally speaking the two years with CUSO was not as beneficial as I'd hoped. It was mainly a personal experience but in that way it was ten times better than I'd hoped.

CUSO is a non governmental organization and receives funding from the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) but operates autonomously with its own board of trustees. The annual CUSO budget of about $8 million covers orientation, project programmes and such things

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SURVEY

Martlet Poll

The **Martlet** is an open newspaper. Anyone can work for us; anyone can criticize us. In the manner of welcoming criticism, the staff of the **Martlet** has prepared the following clip-out questionnaire.

We urge you to answer these questions at your earliest convenience, and to drop off the completed form at our offices or at boxes at one of these locations: SUB foyer, library foyer, or the Maclaurin theatre lobby.

Results will be compiled and published int he December 1 issue. Your interest is appreciated.

1) How thoroughly do you read the **Martlet**?
- ☐ almost entirely
- ☐ somewhat thoroughly
- ☐ just skim
- ☐ hardly at all

2) Which feature pages do you read regularly?
- ☐ sports
- ☐ entertainment
- ☐ books
- ☐ columns
- ☐ editorials

3) Do you have enough time to read as much of the**Martlet** as you would like to?
- ☐ yes
- ☐ almost
- ☐ sometimes
- ☐ hardly
- ☐ no

4) Does the **Martlet** have, as far as you can see, a bias in its news coverage?
- ☐ yes, right wing
- ☐ yes, left wing
- ☐ yes, but not political
- ☐ no

5) How do you rate the **Martlet's** entertainment coverage?
- ☐ great
- ☐ good
- ☐ adequate
- ☐ indifferent
- ☐ poor

6) How do you rate the **Martlet's** sports coverage?
- ☐ great
- ☐ good
- ☐ adequate
- ☐ indifferent
- ☐ poor

7) How do you rate the **Martlet's** graphic design and graphic work?
- ☐ great
- ☐ good
- ☐ adequate
- ☐ indifferent
- ☐ poor

8) How do you rate the **Martlet's** coverage of university politics?
- ☐ great
- ☐ good
- ☐ adequate
- ☐ indifferent
- ☐ poor

9) The **Martlet** is not a member of Canadian University Press and therefore does not regularly receive news from other Canadian campuses. Would you prefer to see such news back on the pages of the **Martlet**?
- ☐ yes
- ☐ yes, but not at the expense of local news
- ☐ not really
- ☐ no

10) The **Martlet** tries to concentrate most of its hard news on the first three pages of the paper. Do you agree with such a policy?
- ☐ yes
- ☐ somewhat
- ☐ no

11) How do you find advertising content in the **Martlet**?
- ☐ too high
- ☐ adequate
- ☐ rather low

12) The Alma Mater Society has allocated roughly $1.10 per student as a subsidy to the **Martlet**. This represents roughly fifteen percent of our costs. Do you feel that this explenditure is justified?
- ☐ yea
- ☐ somewhat
- ☐ no
- ☐ no, it's not enough

13) What issues are not now covered in the Martlet, which you would like to see covered?

14) What issues do you feel have been flogged to death?

15) Further comments:

Thank you for your cooperation.

The Martlet

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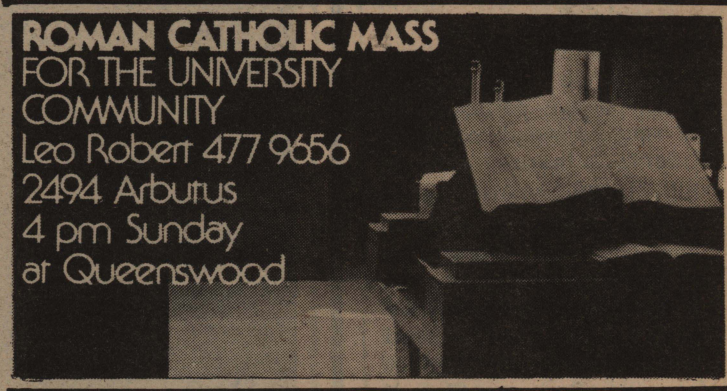

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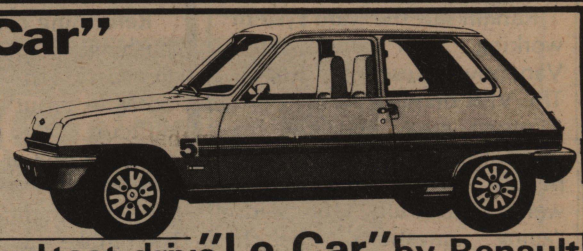

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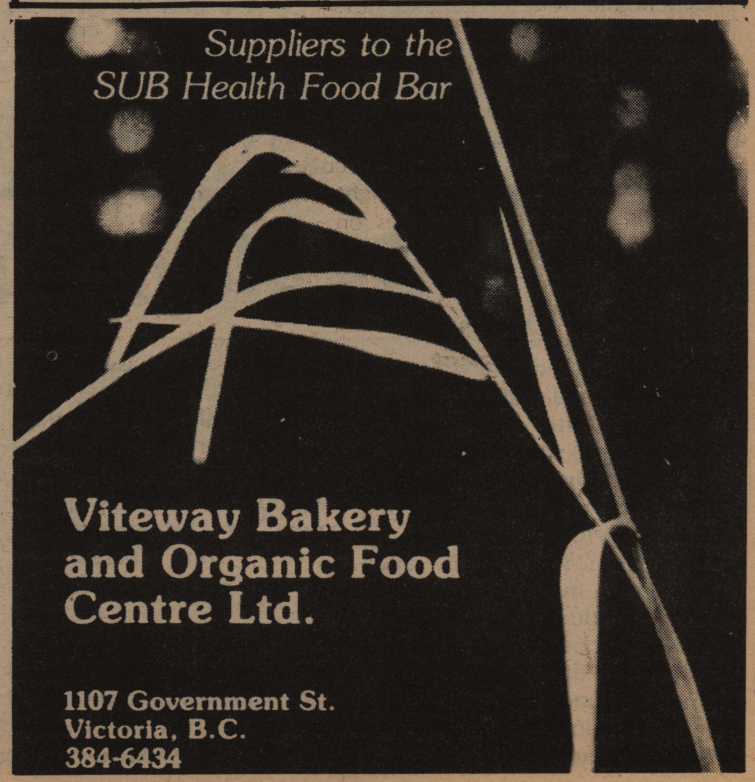


COMMENT

A Woman's Place

by the women's action group

"A girl can be a tomboy—but we never hear of a 'janegirl'. A woman can wear a pants suit, but can a man be seen in a dress? A woman can light up a Marlboro, but can a man smoke an Eve? Some women can put "Dr." on their resumes to help them obtain a job, but would any man dare to include on his resume, 'In 1973, I took care of the children'? In theory, of course, a man is free to do any of these things. But in reality, everything a boy or man learns about 'what a man should be' tells him that he must never, under any circumstances, act like a woman." (W.T. Farrell)

If women have it so good...staying home with the house and children, doing the volunteer work of her choice when she pleases, having tea with friends, etc., why aren't men doing it? After all, don't they have the power? Could it be because children morning, noon, and night are exhausting? And housework boring? And going to tea all the time not really fulfilling? Or could it be that many men are trapped in their own prejudices?

Certainly a key to why men deny certain aspects of themselves, especially those connotated to be feminine, is in the language: fem-i-nine (adj.) like a woman; weak; gentle...(Random House Dictionary). Weak is often considered unflattering and inferior. And that's the last thing a strongly conditioned male ego needs. Or so say the egotistical. Yet something is missing.

How does the stereotyped male get cheated?

First, there's the freedom **not** to make money and not to support others. Then there's health. More heart attacks, ulcers, and migraine headaches are reported with men. They commit many more suicides than women and die years younger than the average woman.

And there's crime. Men commit far more crimes, and our prisons show it. Many men express wanting to spend more time with their children or with projects at home, yet they keep at "the great job". Relating to people on an emotional level with possible tears is another no-no for the man in the straight jacket.

One of the most subtle and yet insidious pressures is always being the FOCUS of attention, always being expected to achieve, be successful, do it up big (or you aren't a man). A Saturday cruise by Braefoot Park just west of the campus can show this: the financially well-supported sports programmes leave no room for the creative, the poetic, the non-competitive, or the graceful. Yet certainly there are males with these qualities to be developed.

And then there's ALWAYS being expected to be the initiator. Not every man on every occasion wants to lead or, in fact, can. Yet the pressure is there. And it's believed that the quality is innate.

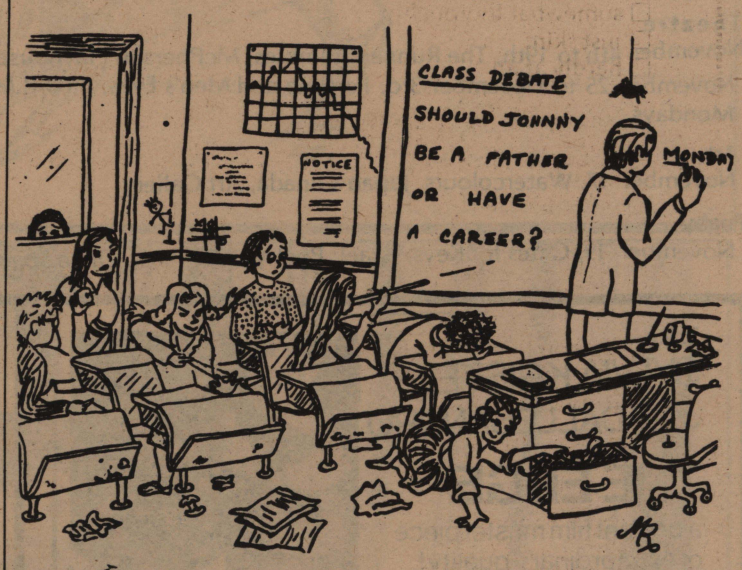
So what are men doing about it?

Not a word in the **Martlet**.

Men of UVic, we "throw down the gauntlet". What are you doing to realize and change your own oppression?

You don't need to because you have the wealth and power?

Remember: you can kill a cat by choking it with butter.



Little Red Writing Hood

or, keeping the wolf from the door

This opening paragraph is dedicated to the now retired Al Capp, whose famous cartoon character Senator Phogbound has obviously inspired and directed the lives of so many Canadian politicians. I'm quite sure that most Canadian politicians wouldn't know where they were going if it weren't for the inspirational leadership provided by messiahs like Senator Phogbound. Oh well if things get too confusing with the demise of L'il Abner comics the government can always declare a state of emergency and turn our country into a police state. (Maybe that's what's happening.)

Anyone read the Victoria Times last Monday? I mean the article about the RCMP carrying out a "War On Subversives". Among the "subversives" being investigated were the Communist Party of Canada, universities and teachers federations, unions, the news media and, surprise, surprise, the New Democratic Party. The article said nothing about subversive groups that exploit workers and are involved in selling "our" country for the short term profit of a few individuals. Oh well I suppose there's no sense in spying on the subversive groups that are the backbone of our society.

Isn't it funny all the concern that Solicitor General Francis Fox is showing over the CBC's investigation. Fox claims the CBC's investigation of the RCMP activities are "very irresponsible". Why, everyone knows the CBC should stick to producing programs like Mr. Dressup and the Friendly Giant and keep their nose out of public issues.

One of the western world's most famous welfare cases, the queen of England, received and 18 per cent increase in her allowance this year. Her allowance will now be over $3.8 million. Not bad for smiling and waving your hand. (Perhaps Grace McCarthy isn't as stupid as we all think.)

Finance minister Chretien is hoping Canadians will stimulate the economy by spending more money. To insure this happens, the minister is providing tax cuts for all those already rich enough to pay taxes. This might be a nice gift to our country's wealthier citizens (the ones on whom the Liberals and Conservatives rely for their support); however I fail to see how tax cuts to middle and upper income classes will help stimulate the economy in the Maritimes, where few people are rich enough to qualify for the government's "generous" tax cuts. I realize I'm just another ignorant working class socialist, but it seems to me that the money might be used by the government to employ some of our countries increasingly large number of unemployed, thus giving the money to the people who really need it (and by the way, are more likely to spend it). Well, I guess if the poor were given more money they wouldn't know how to spend it anyway; I mean, what do they know about choosing the right brand of cognac?

Notice how the South African goverment is now cracking down on black "thugs" who feel they should be able to have the same rights as any white person. Of course here in B.C., we're not exactly fit to be dressed in white either; Labor minister Allan Williams just decided they will no longer recognize the aboriginal title of the Indians in the central coast region. Our Socred government will refuse to give any compensation to all those victims of theft. Yessirree, no matter which capitalist country you live in, you got to be on your guard to keep them blacks, Indians, workers and other subversive turkeys in their place. (In a coal mine or wherever.)

I would like to congratulate whoever was responsible for bringing "Casablanca" to Cinecenta. It was a real treat to see it again. I'll never forget those immortal lines "I stick my neck out for no one." As time goes by, please play it again Cinecenta.

Like Judas of old
You lie and deceive
.....
But I see through your eyes
And I see through your brain
Like I see through the water
That runs down my drain.

Bob Dylan

Talk is Cheap

by Elizabeth Senez

The idea to grow food on campus has already, to my surprise, taken root in the minds of nine students, under the working title of Unesco Environment Transactions Project. They have plans to begin a UVic vegie garden for Spring 1978. More to say about them when they are sufficiently organized to reveal their project publicly.

In China, universities supply almost all their own food needs. Learning about nutrition and food production is part of every student's education. If this is not happening in Canadian universities, it is due to indifferent acceptance of consumer values by students, staff and administration. Our universities reflect middle class interests, but ask, where do we go from here? Why are people less adverse to sitting in front of the boob tube, than to putting collective energy into producing good food for family and friends? Sadly we are geared to laziness and complacency and figure if we put in our eight hours a day that we have satisfied our responsibility to work.

In Europe, subsistence gardens have changed many private lawns into miniature farms. It is just a matter of time before families in Canada realize the same need, to produce as much of their own food as possible. However, don't wait, start now, when the crunch comes, it is better to be prepared. Wouldn't Victoria be a more interesting place if more people were outdoors in their front lawn gardens, hoeing, harvesting, healthy and happy?

As a result of many centuries of poverty, Chinese peasants have no choice but to regard their pottery bowls as valuable possessions. It was not uncommon that a peasant would eat from the same bowl all his life, and often, the bowl would be passed to the next generation. When the bowl cracked, it was mended with bits of brass. A person's identity could be made by the individual appearance of his or her bowl.

How different in our own society where we are accustomed to

(continued on page 15)

ENTERTAINMENT

A NIGHT ON THE TOWN

Music

November 17, Piano Recital, Claude McLean, 8:00 P.M., Victoria Convervatory of Music.
November 18, UVic Wind Ensemble, Richard Ely, conductory, 12:30 P.M., Mac 144.
November 18, Trio Victoria with Jaroslav Kaslovsky, 8:00 P.M., Victoria Convervatory of Music.
November 19, Victoria Woodwind Quartet, 8:00 P.M., The Belfry.
November 19, 7th Annual Birthday Party, Victoria Conservatory of Music and Bastion Theatre Company, 1:00 P.M., McPherson Playhouse.
November 20, Victoria Symphony with violist Raphael Hillyer, 2:30 P.M.Monday, 8:00 P.M., The Royal.
November 21, Lecture Recital on "The Music of Canada", 8:00 P.M., Victoria Conservatory of Music.
November 25, Taylor Music Scholarship Concert, George Corwin, conductor. Bach, "Christmas Oratorio", 8:00 P.M., Christ Church Cathedral.

Theatre

November 4th to 19th, The Runner Stumbles, McPherson Playhouse.
November 25 to December 3rd, Fortune and Men's Eyes, 8:00 P.M., The Belfry, mature, no show Mondays.

Art

November 17, Watercolours, Japan-Canada, Art Gallery.

Poetry

November 19, Gates for Keys, Israel; Poetry, 8:00 P.M., Open Space.

Marijuana:

GET THE INSIDE DOPE

The AMS presents a
Discussion and Public Forum on
Cannabis in Canada
with George Baker, the Director of NORML
The National Organization for the Reform
of Marijuana Laws in Canada

TUESDAY
NOVEMBER 29, 1977
12:30 p.m.
SUB THEATRE

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SYLVIA KRISTEL
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of extraordinary quality!
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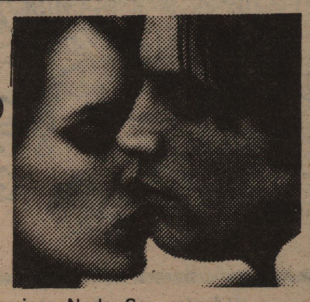

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BEST Film, Editing
Screenplay (adaption)
Actor, Actress
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Outrageous! is a beautiful dramatization that rings true in every respect from the moment escaped hospital inmate Hollis McLaren takes refuge in the apartment of friend Craig Russell until they end up dancing in each other's arms...Les Wedman. Sun.

MATURE

Outrageous!

Mat: Fri, Sat, Sun
Nightly 7-9.00
haida

Warning: Occasional suggestive scenes & dialogue. B.C. Dir.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Rock showdown

By BRIAN JONES, Martlet Entertainment Editor

Last Sunday night I treated myself to night on the town. If you've ever wondered where all the bored teens go at night just check a rock concert at the Memorial Arena. This time the big event was Sweeney Todd and Trooper. Neither are really all that big but I must admit they drew a reasonable crowd. Everywhere I looked were kids, kids and more kids. It was like a popsicle convention. Yes sir, I felt right at home.

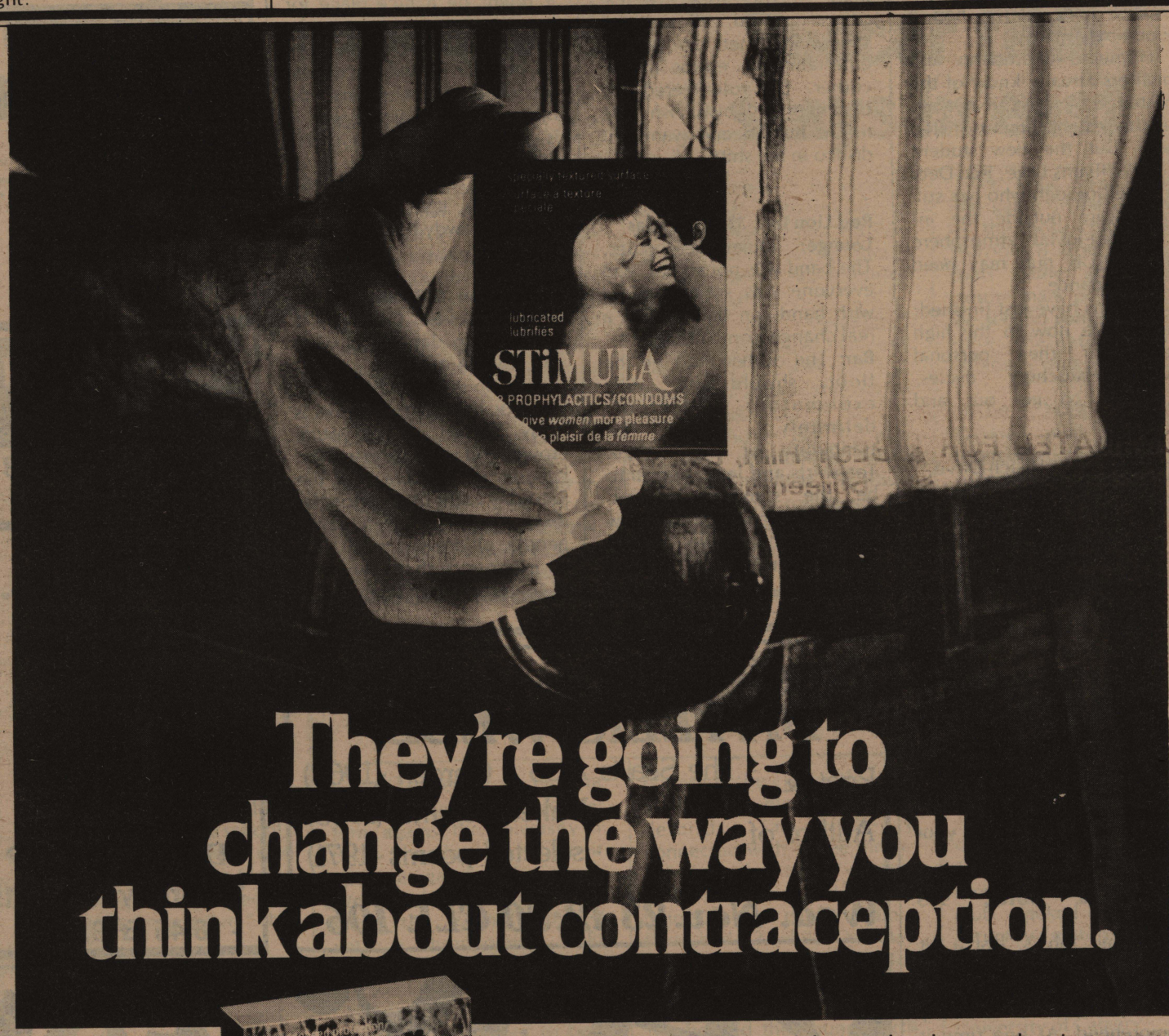
As Sweeney Todd opened the show at first all I wanted to do was hold my stomach and make a quick dash for the nearest exity. There was a time when I really believed in this outfit. Four years ago, and I still maintain, Sweeney Todd was a respectable and credible Rock'n'roll band. Yet with the passing of a few years the band has slid into the gutter. So what happened?

No doubt Sweeney Todd's downfall was greatly hastened by the rapid and unexpected exit of lead vocalist Nick Gilder and lead guitarist James McCullock. With their departure I think the band lost considerable spirit. Replacement vocalist Bryan Guy Adams is, more often than not, a dead-ringer for Gilder, but his contrived spastic stage gestures came off nothing short of camp, looking more like the lame movements of a stringy puppet than a strong vocal front.

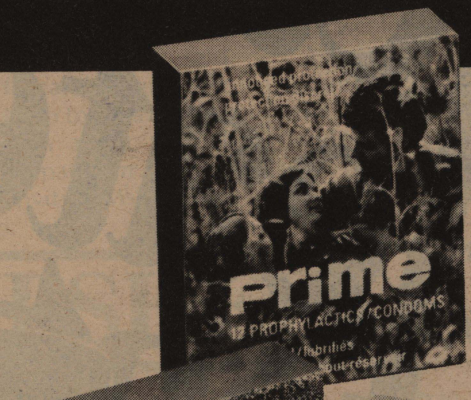
Powerhouse drummer, John Booth, pounded the skins in proverbial fashion terminating his contribution to the mounting pandemonium with a thundering drum solo that although interesting, was a little too short on coherent substance. In the past I'd always enjoyed Booth's self-indulgent drum solos, but connecting his massive drum kit to a synthesizer only to beat the kit supports with flaying drum sticks, thus emitting a horrendous retort is neither progressive nor entertaining.

Perhaps part of Sweeney Todd's problem was that as the opening act they were obviously rushed to complete their set within a limited time slot. All too often their songs were cut in half affording the listener at best a brief glimpse of the originals. As a result their repertoire of concert numbers came across as a mere medley of shortened hits rather than a detailed live performance. Oh well...on to better things.

The headliners, Trooper, came on as a bit of a shock. Having only heard their first LP (they have three out) I had expected a sound more along the lines of B.T.O, but was rather pleasantly surprised to hear a sound far superior to both B.T.O. and Sweeney Todd. Their set exhibited considerable vitality which was essentially aided by an amazingly clear mix thanks to the persistant efforts of the monitering crew. With all that behind them it wasn't difficult for Trooper to win the audience over. At least one thing worked to plan Sunday night.



They're going to change the way you think about contraception.



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ENTERTAINMENT

Victoria nightlife revealed

By SUZIN TOUCHE AND ROBERT WARREN, Martlet Staff

Yes, Victoria does have a night life. It's just a matter of knowing where to look. Or so say two **Martlet** staffers who spent a Saturday night flying around the cardiac capital of Canada looking for some action.

According to Suzin Touche and Bob Warren, our two nightlife correspondents, the end of a three day weekend is not the liveliest time in any city. The rowdies, they say, get slightly rowdied out. But Touche and Warren had a good time anyway.

Homegrown students and lowlifers already know of the existence of most, if not all, of the establishments listed here. But the new student from Williams Lake, Red Deer or Peterborough who has still to venture outside the institutional-jovial atmosphere of the SUB pub may need some guidance.

Midterms have just finished; people are now in the high points of their personal ascetic-debauchery cycles. It's time to get out and boogie.

The Snug, 1175 Beach Drive.

Generally, the crowd is large, but quiet, and the prices are fairly high. It tends to be patronized by the sons and daughters of the petit bourgeoisie. It has an agreeable decor, the rough-hewn English interior adorned with the mugs of regulars. The red-jacketed staff are friendly, and, if the crowd isn't too large, you should get fairly quick service. For all the Casanovas in the crowd, it's a warm and friendly place to take your lady.

Strathcona Hotel, 919 Douglas

Big Bad John's, just a bit different from the Snug, has walls adorned with as much trivia as the mind can fully comprehend. At one time it was junky in an "interesting" sort of way. Now it is junky in a "junky" sort of way. You'd be lucky to find a seat on a busy night.

The Sting, swinging singles' paradise, is also in the Strathcona. Ladies, if you wish to meet enterprising young men, this is the haven of one-night stands. Very disco and very crowded. There are lots of lights and things to keep your mind busy. This is the place for leather jackets, too, with a notable selection of armed forces personnel.

The Cuckoo's Nest, the third Strathcona offering. Not exactly wild, inasmuch as it's decked out like a cross between a sultan's harem and an opium den. Just looking at it is an experience. No dancing, but an extensive salad bar.

The Empress Hotel, 721 Government.

The Beaver: Much more along the "beer parlor" line, this fairly small place is trying madly to become an English pub. It is unfortunate that maritime ornaments do not "a little bit of olde England" make. Mind you, it's cozy, with a smoky human smell. Definitely a draft beer spot, with a draft beer crowd.

Tiffany's: Along the same lines as the Sting. A real "disco" crowd, all sorts of them. We met the **Martlet** entertainment editor in the corner. He volunteered the comment: "Thish ish the mosht human and warmesht dishco in the shitty..."

Red Lion Inn, 3366 Douglas

Lounge; Quiet, very quiet. The band was not so hot, and everyone was sitting around with hands on laps. It was a real change from Tiffany's.

Bar: The rubber mats on the floor should be self-explanatory. Different, definitely, from the tranquility of the lounge. Tee-shirts and Jeans appear to be the standard apparel. However, since it was a slow night perhaps we should withhold judgment . Prices were good.

Colony Motor Inn, 2852 Douglas.

Shows on the hour, every hour. If you like well-muscled barmaids, more tattoos than arms (and draft beer), this will be your heaven on earth. Crowds round out at showtimes. Stage seats are at a premium.

Sherwood Park Inn, 123 Gorge.

Robins Roost Lounge: For the average UVic student, one word should suffice: BORING. For some, though, it might be a nice place for low conversation.

Pub: The Friar's Den seems to be popular with UVic types. Again, on some nights you may be lucky to find a seat. It is well lit, scenery is pretty good, and although it is situated outside the metropolis, it's still the place to go for rowdy fun.

Century Inn, 603 Pandora.

Forty Thieves Cabaret: If flashy disco dancing is what you have in mind for a night, then deliver yourself to the Century Inn. Forty Thieves is noisy, caters to a young crowd, and is the largest disco cabaret in Victoria. On the Saturday night in question the disco was packed, wall to wall people, all dressed to kill. It is an experience that every out-of-towner should not miss.

Bartholomew's, 777 Douglas.

Bartholomew's is a cosy, very small little pub, complete with a piano player with whom one may sing along if on desires. It's also extremely crowded, with racous, rowdy, funloving type people. Once the place gets going, everyone joins in and the place rocks.

Harpo's Cabaret, 15 Bastion Square.

Being the only live cabaret in Victoria, Harpo's is usually extremely crowded. It is frequented by a young crowd who in turn are catered to by a loud and racy band. The Mighty Generation was playing when we were there. One would begin to feel that perhaps they were more

(continued on page 18)

CINECENTA sub theatre

JULIE CHRISTIE DONALD SUTHERLAND
"DON'T LOOK NOW"
Thursday Nov. 17 - 9:15
Friday Nov. 18 - 11:00

WOODY ALLEN AS "THE FRONT"
Friday Nov. 18 - 7:00 & 9:00

the 4 MARX BROS.
MONKEY BUSINESS
plus
DUCK SOUP
Saturday Nov. 19 - 6:45 & 9:30

Alexander Solzhenitsyn's
ONE DAY
IN THE LIFE OF IVAN DENISOVICH
Sunday Nov. 20 - 7:00 & 9:15

FELLINI'S AMARCORD
Italy 1973
Monday Nov. 21 - 3:00, 7:00, 9:15

Mordecai Richler's
the Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz
starring
Richard Dreyfuss
Wednesday Nov. 23 - 3:00, 7:00, 9:15

Readings by
PHYLLIS WEBB
Poet & Author of
- The Sea is Also a Garden (1962)
- Naked Poems (1965)
- selected poems (1971)
Wed. Nov. 23 12:30 CLE 106

Beefeater Beefeater Beefeater
so pure ... so smooth

Beefeater Dry Gin retains its fine taste even in mixes.
Distilled and bottled in London, England.

SPORTS AND RECREATION

Intramurals meet needs

By PENNY FRENO-LINK, Martlet Sports Editor

Intramural activities are an important aspect of the academic setting according to Penny Rollins intramural coordinator.

"With society becoming more and more removed from activity, we've got to make it easier to get involved," she said. "Mechanization and demands on time make it difficult for people to perform a daily fitness routine," she said.

The UVic intramural program traditionally focused on formal sports activities such as volleyball and basketball. The department is currently moving towards expanding the program to include life-time sports, individual sports and non-competitive sports. "The intramurals department has to provide an opportunity for everyone to get involved in some type of physical activity," Ms. Rollins remarked. "The program has to be structured so people can make it a part of their daily routine," she said.

Approximately one-third of the student population is participating in the intramural program on campus. The students are involved in league play, classes and special events.

"I am satisfied with the number of students taking advantage of the program, but I would like to see an increase in staff and faculty participating," Ms. Rollins said.

The intramural program is certainly not complete, according to Ms. Rollins. "UVic needs a better outdoor program and I would like to see formalization by the university of the role of intramurals," Ms. Rollins said. "We need a policy and university committment so we can all move in the same direction," she said.

The need for intramural programming is just starting to grow in universities across Canada, Ms. Rollins said. The interest developed through a need expressed by the niversity communtiy, she said.

"The intramural program at UVic has come a long way, but we have a long way to go to reach the ideal, Ms. Rollins said. "When I went to school, the intramural program was an offshoot of the Alma Mater Society and was organized by a student representative," she said.

Fun and fitness are compatible, Ms. Rollins said. Keeping fit can be enjoyable, you can learn to interact with others, learn about yourself and participate in a very social activity, Ms. Rollins remarked.

Making waves underwater in sink and swim course

By WALTER REITH, Special to the Martlet

The scuba program with the Department of Intramurals and Recreation is getting enough demand to warrant two classes in the near future, said instructor Jim Cosgrove.

The class usually begins with 22 participants of which some will drop out after the first meeting making the class size 20. There is always a waiting list of between ten and fifteen students each term.

"The first night is a testing experience," Cosgrove said. Swimming skills must be proficient as one "must be a good swimmer to be a diver".

The course provides all the instruction that is necessary for National Association of Underwater Instructors (NAUI) certification. It covers underwater physics, medicine and dealing with related injuries, underwater navigation, knowledge of the equipment and some marine biology.

A physical examination must be performed on any applicants before they are allowed in the course. Disqualification can occur because of sinus problems, ear problems, cardio-vascular and pulmonary diseases.

Anyone taking prescription drugs of any kind are also disqualified from the course as drugs tend to do different things to people under a pressurized environment, Cosgrove said.

The course will cover enough material to allow participants to become basic scuba divers. Advance courses cover scuba lifesaving and marine biology.

The basic scuba course at UVic costs $75; courses downtown cost approximately $100.

One course will be offered commencing in January. A second class will be initiated if a demand is expressed.

Information about the course can be obtained from McKinnon 121.

Soccer title stays in east

The University of Victoria soccer club, winners of the Canada West title, finished last at the national soccer championships in Waterloo last weekend.

Poor field conditions, heavy winds and freezing temperatures hindered the play throughout the entire tournament.

"We didn't get to play soccer," mid-fielder Dave Secco commented. "It was a bunch of guys rolling around in the mud chasing a ball, we couldn't show any skill," he added.

The UVic squad lost the first game of the tournament to the host club Waterloo Warriors. Both of the Warriors goals came after the 80 minute mark of the game. In the second game, the Vikings were defeated 1-0 by Dalhousie on a penalty kick.

The York University Yeomen won the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union soccer championship with a 2-1 win over Concorida University Stingers. The victory was York's third of the tournament.

Vikettes sweep pair, Vikes split

The University of Victoria Vikettes displayed impressive form against the University of B.C. Thunderettes in their opening games of Canada West basketball league play while the Vikings finished with a disappointing split against the UBC Thunderbirds last weekend.

Vikette Carol Turney fired 40 points in two games to beat the Thunderettes 61-22 Friday and 64-43 Saturday.

At the 30 second mark of the fourth quarter, Chris Hebb scored for the Vikings providing the club with a one point edge over the Thunderbirds, Ian Hyde-Lay connected with a free throw ensuring the UVic victory. Friday Hebb finished with 15 points in the game, Robbie Paris had 12 while Oak Bay grad Chris Trumpy finished for the UBC club with 18 points.

On Saturday night, Doug Mosher led the Thunderbirds with 18 points in a 65-58 victory over UVic.

Reni Dolcetti led the Viking scoring force with 18 points. The Viking's shooting performance was weak and the club lacked intensity in Saturday's match.

The Vikettes and Vikings are at home this weekend to the University of Calgary.

TIMESHEET

Fri. Nov. 18	Men's basketball	J.V. vs BCIT	4:30 p.m. at UVic
Fri. Nov. 18	Men's basketball	Vikings vs U of Calgary	8:30 p.m. at UVic
Fri. Nov. 18	Women's basketball	J.V. vs BCIT	4:30 p.m. at Old Gym
Fri. Nov. 18	Women's basketball	Vikettes vs U of Calgary	7:00 p.m. at UVic
Sat. Nov. 19	Men's basketball	J.V. vs BCIT	4:30 p.m. at UVic
Sat. Nov. 19	Men's basketball	J.V. vs BCIT	4:30 p.m. at UVic
Sat. Nov 19	Men's basketball	Vikings vs U of C	8:30 p.m. at UVic
Sat. Nov. 19	Women's basketball	J.V. vs BCIT	4:30 p.m. at Old Gym
Sat. Nov. 19	Women's basketball	Vikettes vs U of C	7:00 p.m. at UVic
Sat. Nov. 19	Women's field hockey	UVic vs Oak Bay	2:30 p.m. at UVic
Sat. Nov. 19	Rugby	Norsemen vs Cowichan	1:00 p.m. at UVic
Sat. Nov 19	Rugby	Vikings vs James Bay	2:30 p.m. McDonald Pk.
Sun. Nov. 20	Men's soccer	Vikings vs Oak Bay	2:15 p.m. at UVic
Sun. Nov. 20	Men's soccer	Norsemen vs DaVinci	2:15 p.m. at Vic West
Sun. Nov. 20	Men's field hockey	UVic vs Castaways	1:30 p.m. at UVic
Sun. Nov. 20	Men's rugby	Saxons vs Oak Bay	1:00 p.m. at Windsor

Curling club rolling rocks

The University of Victoria curling club has twice as many members this year compared to last year's membership.

The Monday night group is comprised of 16 teams while Thursday night activity involves eight teams, each composed of four members.

"With the group twice as big, I also notice more people showing up regularly this year," commented Rod Cummings, club president.

The club is planning to attend two out-of-town bonspiels and will host one here the first weekend in February. The club also participates annually in the provincial playdowns.

Membership in the club costs $32 and any person interested in joining the club may contact McKinnon 121.

SENATE ELECTION SUP

CANDIDATES FOR SENATE

PART TIME STUDENTS

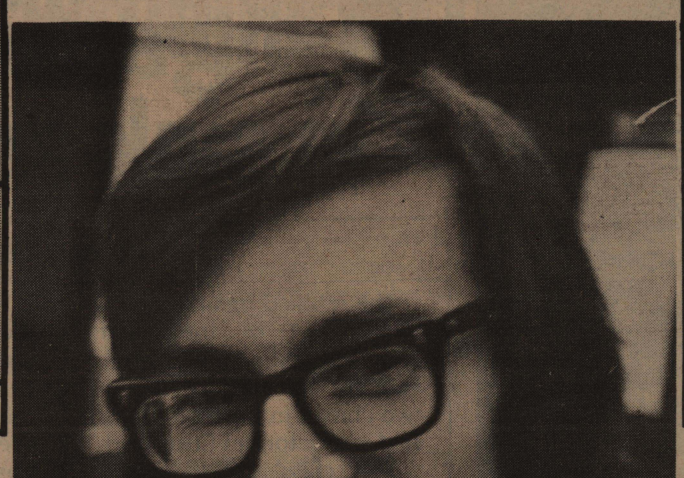
ONE TO BE ELECTED

JERI GILE

I am running for part-time student senator because even though I love UVic and think it's a fine university, I can see much need for improvement in what it has to offer students. I am glad that as a part-time student I finally have time to work for certain goals the student body has set for itself.

I am concerned with the problem of grading and good teaching. As yet an undergraduate student, I hope as a senior to apply my experiences to developing a recommendation on the grading report. I am also completely in favor of the Senate supporting the AMS Academic Guidebook. I believe the guidebook could provide a sorely needed and useful aid to students in choosing decent professors. Such a guidebook, if extended to cover UVic's summer session and evening courses, would greatly help summer students and part-time students avoid the tedium of the poor teaching provided at these hours. In the long run, the problem of unfair grading practices which usually goes hand-in-hand with lousy professors, though I am sure there are exceptions, will gradually disappear with these professors if the Senate and the faculties are willing to heed what students have to say in the guidebook.

I believe universities are for education and should therefore serve the students and be for the students mainly, not for the survival of the university bureaucracy. Therefore I feel the Senate should do all in its power to find the best professors for students. Also, and this is the second issue, the Senate, which determines library policy, should restore the library to its original hours. Though I like the idea of a study hall and would definetly support the opening of one, I nevertheless feel it is an inadequate substitute for the library's quiet, studious atmosphere and necessary research facilities.



BEN WEBB

I am running for the position of Senator representing part-time students to bring forward the interests of part-time students at UVic and students in general. I became interested in Senate affairs while serving as AMS Internal Vice-President. Through contact with two AMS Academic Affairs Directors and student Senators, I came to realize that the welfare and educational opportunities of students are greatly affected by the decisions the UVic Senate makes.

My view of the University is neither of an ivy-covered earthly paradise nor of a battlefield littered with the bodies of both students and faculty. The University to me is a cooperative endeavour. The interests of students and faculty members are not identical (which is why it is essential that students be represented on Senate), but both groups are part of the larger University community. Cooperation between the two is necessary.

One of my greatest concerns is evaluation and grading. I was pleased with the Teaching and Learning Committee's report on grading. Accessibility of exam papers, elimination of the fee for assigned grade reviews, the creation of the post of an Ombudsman, and investigations into alleged intimidation in the classroom were among its more interesting and progressive recommendations. If elected to Senate, I will try to contribute as much as I can to the kind of innovative and reasonable debate that has characterized committees like Teaching and Learning.

As a Senator, I would be accessible to students wishing to express their concerns to me. I regard visibility as essential to the role of the student-elected Senator, and will be as open to students as I can be.

RALPH SAXER

The Martlet received no submission or photo from Mr. Saxer.

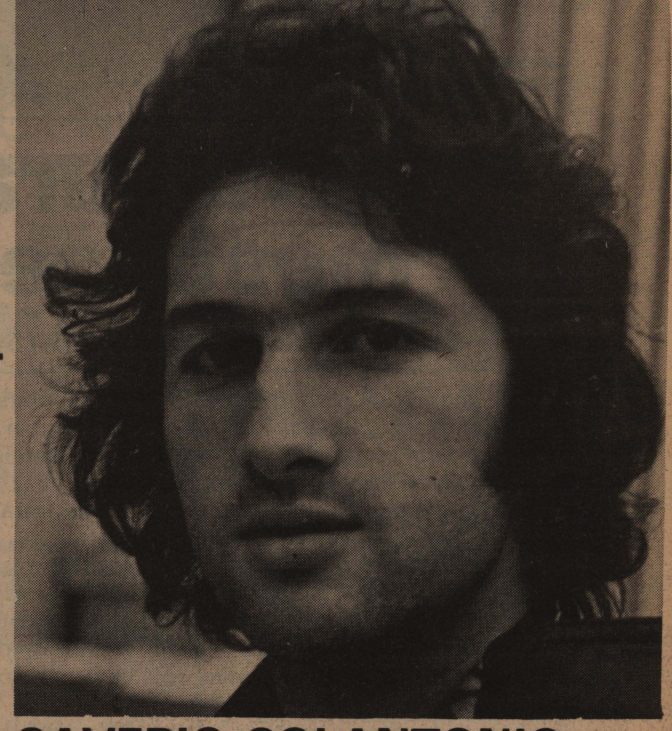
BERT HICK

Mr. Hick told the Martlet Monday that he was withdrawing from the senate race due to his heavy time commitments. His name will appear on the ballots, nonetheless, according to registrar Ron Ferry.

CANDIDATES FOR SENATE

FULL TIME STUDENTS

TWO TO BE ELECTED

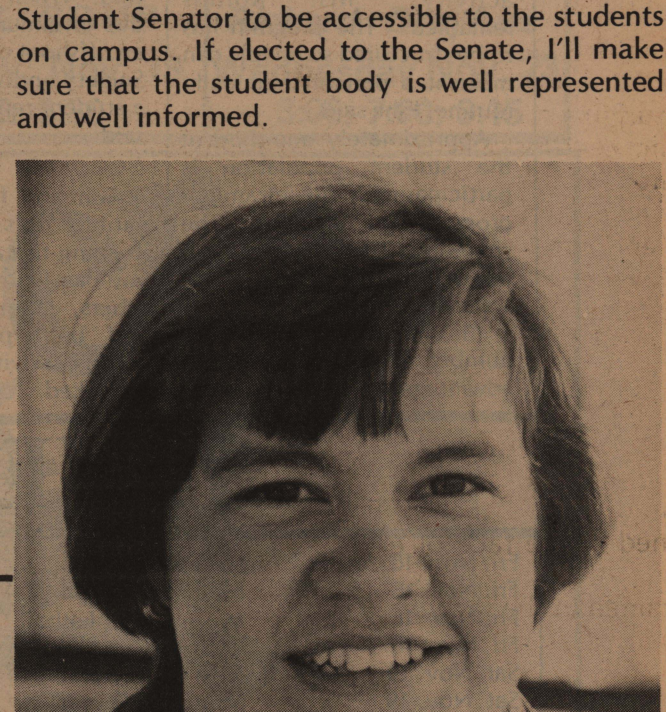


SAVERIO COLANTONIO

Some candidates feel that there is no need for a platform. I believe that there are some important issues in Senate. My main concerns are grading and evaluation and the future direction of professional schools at UVic. These issues affect all present students and those who intend to come to UVic in the future.

I intend to participate fully in the Student Senate caucus and hopefully help them do an even better job than they have done so far this year.

Finally, I feel that it is the responsibility of the Student Senator to be accessible to the students on campus. If elected to the Senate, I'll make sure that the student body is well represented and well informed.



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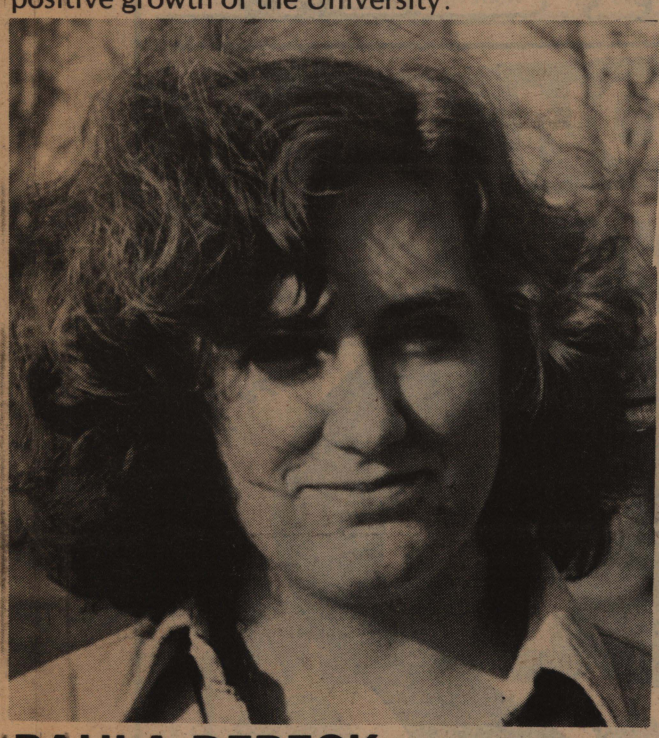
Know who to vote for?? There will be an All-Candidates Meeting for Senate cand

SUPPLEMENT



PAULA DEBECK

Senate is a body which has long and boring monthly meetings at which people say and propose a good number of peculiar things which may or may not affect the quality of our education—the courses we are able to take, the rules we must conform to, the way we are marked, even whether we are able to continue our education at all.

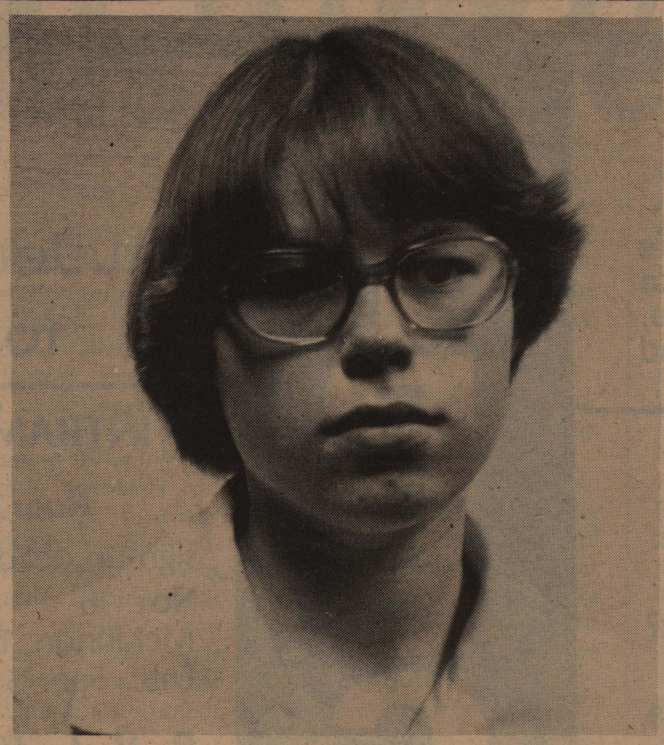
I am running for Senate because, as the major academic decision-making body on campus, it deals directly with most of the issues important to me as a student. I have been on Senate before, and can usually tell the important from the irrelevant. As a student senator, I served on two standing and three **ad hoc** Senate committees, and I am presently an AMS representative on the Committee on Academic Standards.

Among the issues now before Senate, I am mediately. One of my major concerns is that the strength of Arts and Science programs is maintained in the face of expansion into other areas.
is maintained in the face of expansion into other areas.

Since this is just a partial term, and begins during Senate's heaviest season, it is more than usually important to elect someone with experience, who is familiar with Senate operations and with the University's Act, and who will not be intimidated into silence for the first few meetings. I can promise to be a dedicated and effective representative of student interests from the first meeting on.

I have chosen to let my name stand in the upcoming Senate election basically for personal reasons. During my previous two years of university I lived in the student residences, being actively involved as a don during the last year. This job often meant listening to students and becoming involved in their problems. Until I ran for a Senate position, I had not thought about the importance or significance of the Senate body. I now feel that the only way for me to learn about how the university operates is to become personally involved. Whatever the outcome of the election may be, at least I realize that there is a body making decisions which affect every student and faculty member of UVic.

I have no major platform to base my campaign on but I do think that the creation of an ombudsman position is important in maintaining open relationships between students and the University. I intend to remain open to all suggestions and to base my Senate vote on the positive growth of the University.



ANNE FIELD

In order to insure that the Senate works for the good of the student body, responsible student representatives are necessary. The Senate cannot make satisfactory decisions if it doesn't know what the students want.

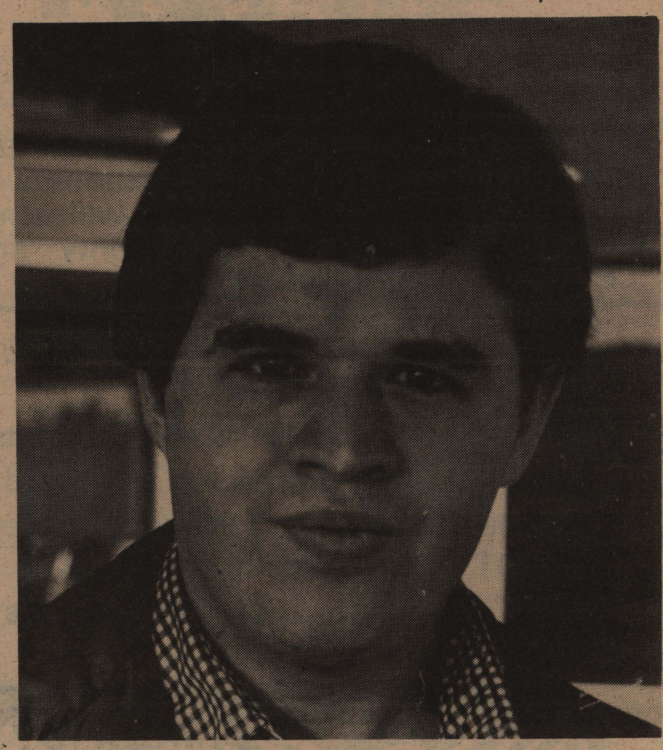
At the moment, grading is the most controversial issue before the Senate, and it will take some time to come to a fair conclusion, acceptable to all involved. Ideals are rarely realized in politics, as there is never only one right answer. Compromise is the usual outcome, and on this question, as well as others, it can probably be expected.

The system has to be understood to be made useful and productive. I hope to achieve this understanding as a student representative on the Senate.

Students must make sure their voices are heard, so that their needs can be met. Remember to vote and send your ballot in.

CHRIS HOSGOOD

In the past I have often wondered about the seemingly endless list of priorities contained in the platforms of prospective members of the Senate. I wonder if they really believe they are capable of supporting all that which they proclaim they will. I have no exhaustive platform because I do not consider myself so naive as to believe that I could effectively pursue it. Rather, I feel that my aim should be to represent the position of the students with fairness at Senate meetings. I think that by approaching the situation realistically I will be in a better position than those who approach it idealistically.



MARK SHAW

I am offering myself as a candidate for Senator because I feel that I have the experience and awareness of issues to satisfactorily fulfill the duties of a Senator.

I feel that my experience as an undergraduate student, part-time graduate student, full-time employee, and my present role as a full-time graduate student gives me a unique perspective of UVic's present position. I also feel that this experience will enable me to participate effectively in discussions about UVic's future. I have previously served in a variety of non-administrative and administrative positions in student government here, and have worked in both federal and provincial governments.

Teaching effectiveness is another of my concerns. I applaud the decision of the A.M.S. to produce an academic guidebook, without the cooperation of the Senate. However, my own experience has shown that its effectiveness will be limited, because it will not be given much credibility by the administration. I hope that Mr. Miller will introduce it again into Senate, because a guidebook compiled by students **and** administrators is the only kind that will be accepted as a basis for the hiring and dismissal of faculty.

Lastly, I am in favor of abolishing tenure. In August, Dr. McGeer stated that he would permit faculty unionization, if faculty members were prepared to surrender privileges such as tenure. For once, I support McGeer! I thank you for your attention, and hope that you will deem me worthy of your support.

DIANNE PETTIPAS

Ms. Pettipas has withdrawn from the Senate election; too late, however, to have her name removed from the ballot. The Senate seat reserved for Fine Arts students will go instead to Victoria Gray, the only other Fine Arts student in the race.

VICTORIA GRAY

Ms. Gray, who, following the withdrawal of Dianne Pettipas, has been assured the Fine Arts students' seat on the Senate; however, she did not submit a photo or policy statement to the Martlet.

nate candidates on Wednesday, November 23, 1977 at 12:30 p.m. in the SUB Theatre.

DEPARTMENTAL DIRECTORY

COME TO THE NEW DEMO CENTRE!

Elliot Room 128A
10:00 am to 5:00 pm Monday-Friday
Several "hands on" experiments are available for the interested students to investigate. All students are welcome, expecially those in Astronomy and Physics, first and second year.

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MACLAURIN 323

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HAVE YOU completed a Record Degree Programme form with us yet?
IF NOT, it's time to do to do so.

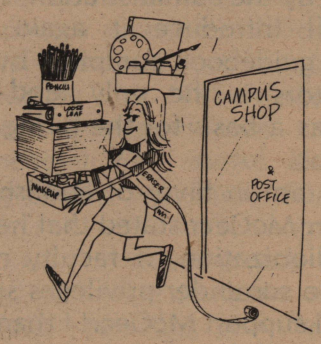
Drop in's and appointments 477-6911 Locals 6676 & 6677

THINK AHEAD!

Spring Term **Philosophy Courses**

Philosophy 232: ***Moral Problems of Contemporary Society.***
(No prerequisites)
Philosophy 327: ***Social and Political Philosophy II: Marx.***
(Prerequisites: 3 units in Philosophy or Political Science 300 or permission of instructor)
Philosophy 416: ***Knowledge and Certainty.***
(Prerequisites: 6 units in Philosophy or permission of instructor)
Philosophy 422: ***Aristotle***
(Prerequisites: 9 units in philosophy or permission of instructor)

The UVic Campus Shop



New Clothing arrivals:

Hiking Jackets	
Red, Blue & yellow	$24.95
Hiking pants	
yellow only	$16.95
Lined Wool shirt Jacket	$26.95

Coming soon:
Turtleneck and V neck sweaters

Squash Rackets:

Dunlop Maxply	$ 31.95
Dunlop Pacer	24.50
Dunlop Matchpoint	21.50
Slazenger Professional	31.95
Lady Slazenger	28.50
Dyna Bee Wrist Exerciser	$12.95

Wayne Limbert (in his professional Education year) will be at the store for consultation regarding rackets or any sporting goods, November 17th, 24th and Dec. 1st, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

RECORDS AND ADMISSIONS

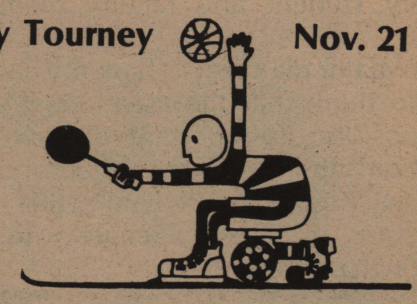
Be sure to check the Final Exam Schedule

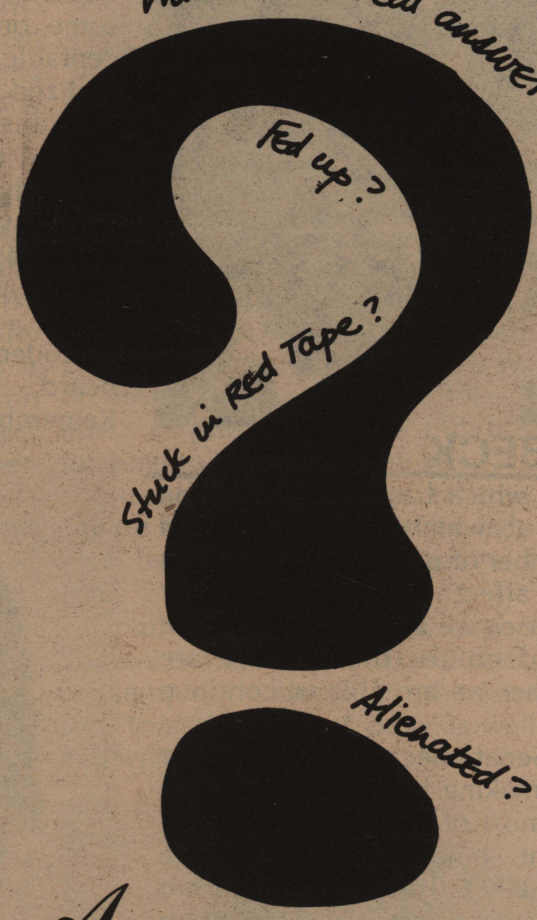
There have been additions, deletions and changed times

Food Service Welcomes Students and Councillors to Update 1977

INTRAMURALS & RECREATION

Floor Hockey Tourney **Nov. 21**
sign-up deadline:
Nov. 18
McKinnon: 121
Entry Fee: $5.00
PRIZES





Any
PETCH PEEVES ?

STUDENTS, STAFF AND FACULTY WELCOME TO SEE DR. PETCH
3:30~5 p.m. THURSDAYS ALTERNATING BETWEEN SEDGEWICK ROOM 4 AND SUB UPPER LOUNGE

Call local 4201 for confirmation of room

BOOKS

Roads to the North

By BEN WEBB, Martlet Books Editor

The Berger inquiry into the Mackenzie Valley pipeline was one of the freak results of the 1972-74 minority government in Ottawa. For once, a public inquiry was used for something other than sweeping controversy under the rug. The Berger Commission went out of its way to gather as much information as it could on the impact of development on the North, asking Northerners for their own views on what direction the North should take. Justice Berger took the inquiry across the Western Arctic, holding "community hearings" in such places as Tuktoyaktuk, Norman Wells, and Aklavik. The Berger Commission and report were about more than the Mackenzie Valley pipline. Berger's inquiry concerned the North in its entirety as much as the particular issue of the pipeline, bringing out the central problems of Canada "above 60" in a way never attempted-- or allowed-- before. The most surprising thing about the inquiry is that it took place at all: as one observer commented, it was "an accident, an anomaly that no future Liberal government will entertain."

Among other things, the Berger Commission triggered a small flood of books on the pipeline and the Canadian North in general. This is the first of three reviews of some of these titles.

The Past and Future Land, Martin O'Malley, Peter Martin Associates, pp. 280, $4.95.

There is an amusing fragment in The Past and Present Land that shows what has become of the Canadian Dream of northern development for the natives and many of the whites of the Northwest Territories. John Diefenbaker's vocalized dream of "roads in the North" and Farley Mowat's constantly-repeated reverie of doing for the Canadian North what the Russians have done for Siberia are met with a catcalling poem by Jim Green, a young white from Lac LaMartre:

When we sit down to dinner
with a thought to pray
we may start out with grace
to end we'll say
"and may God keep us safe
from foul weather
and Farley Mowat."

Green's attitude to development in the North was shared by most of the witnesses at the Northern hearings. The Berger inquiry provided many with their first opportunity to say in public what they felt and believed; the majority of native Northerners clearly believed that the pipeline should not go ahead as proposed.

Martin O'Malley's book on the pipeline inquiry is a combination of commentary and transcripts, interspersing selected testimony from the community and formal hearings with back ground material and personal impressions. O'Malley, a Toronto Globe & Mail op-ed writer, followed the inquiry across the country for a year and one-half, filing stories with his paper and collecting materials for this book.

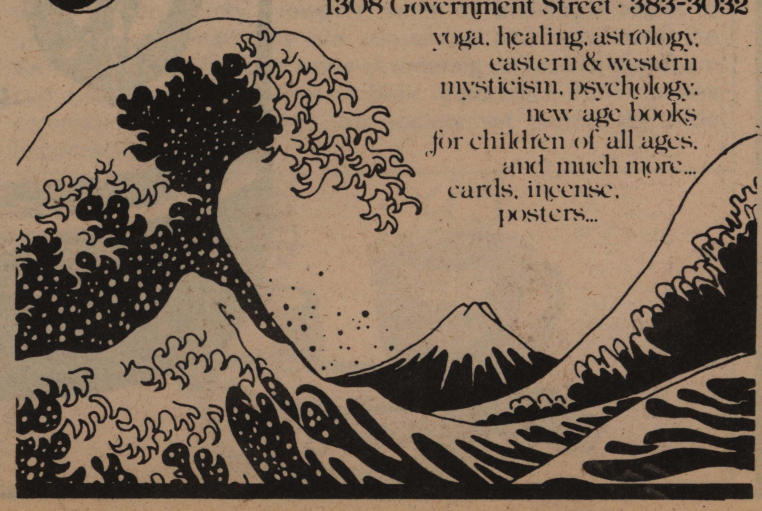
"It is fashionable to write about Indians and Eskimos today (Dene and Inuit, if you are really aware of ideological hemlines), declares O'Malley, "and there is no shortage of Southerners concerned about the North." O'Malley is a concerned Southerner in the best sense. He has no solutions for the North, preferring to leave that task to the Northerners themselves, and warns that trying to apply traditional ideologies to the Northern context is at best questionable. In a sensitive and remarkably even-handed manner, O'Malley gets to the root of the North's problems, achieving a tidy balance between detailed analyses and accounts of personal experiences in his choice of inquiry testimonies.

The pipeline proposal that the Berger Commission was established to study is actually three proposals. The most ambitious and best-known is the bid by Canadian Arctic Gas to build a 2600-mile line from Alaska's North Slope, across the Northern Yukon, then up the Mackenzie Valley to points south. Foothills pipelines plans to build a smaller, all-Canadian line, while El Paso Natural Gas has plans for a gas pipeline from the Mackenzie Delta, crossing Alaska and terminating at the oilport at Valdez, the southern terminus for the now-operating Alyeska pipeline. Presumably, an oil pipeline would follow the gas line eventually, provided that sufficient reserves were found in the Delta and Beaufort Sea.

At the communtiy hearings in the North, many natives and whites expressed concern about the disruptive effect the pipeline would have on the environment, which the traditional native way of life is dependent on. Probably more importantly, however, they were concerned about the chain of events that has followed every kind of economic development in the territories. In successive towns and settlements in the Yukon and the N.W.T., roads and government buildings have beeen followed by liquor and alcoholism, which have in turn been followed by the breakdown of the traditional native life and family structure. Seemingly inevitably, drunkeness, idleness, and welfare cheques have followed the roads to the North.

Mackenzie Valley residents already have an example of the effects of a pipeline on native communities in the Alyeska pipeline in Alaska. That development brought thousands of highly-paid Southern workers to the Nortn for short periods, and employed some natives for a short time. For the Indians and Eskimos of Alaska, the benefits of the pipeline were slim, but its effect on native

(continued on page 14)



BOOKS

BERGER ... from 13

life was devastating. It made drunks of the men and whores of the women, leaving behind it all the by-products of Northern development.

Many in the Canadian North have resigned themselves to what seems to them the fait accompli of the Mackenzie Valley pipeline. Though development has seldom been an unqualified good for natives, it has beeen seen as unstoppable. In addition, the native culture has been so eroded that many natives cannot live by the old ways, so that some regard the pipeline with the jobs it promises to offer Northerners, as a godsend. In Fort Norman, an old Indian trapper told Berger:

"Let's get something out of the land and if they want to build a pipeline let them build it so our kids and our grandchildren can work on that pipeline and earn themselves a living. Because they can't trap. I know that for sure."

The educational system in the Yukon and Northwest Territories is largely to blame for the loss of traditional native skills. The attitude of educational authorities, in the public schools and the church-run schools that preceded them, has always been assimilationist. Children are very often sent off to "hostel schools" at an early age, where they are forced to use English and are separated from their parents, who might otherwise have taught them to live off the land. While not preparing them for life in white society, the schools prevent native youth from fitting into their parents' society. Discontent with the education system, especially the hostel system, is a recurring theme in the testimonies to the inquiry in O'Malley's book.

One of the most interesting sections of The Past and Future Land is the testimony given by Hugh Brody, an English-born anthropologist, at a formal hearing in Yellowknife. In a long and detailed presentation, Brody noted that the Inuit word "ilira" is the best description of the attitude of the Eskimos he had worked among toward whites. "Ilira", he said, "is a kind of fear, a blend of awe and intimidation... it is the feeling inspired by the trader, the missionary, and the policeman, white strangers who were so obviously powerful, upon whom the Inuit were so acutely dependent." After a few decades of contact with whites, Inuit became conciliatory, and acquiescent, accepting both what the white man gave them and forced on them. When Brody asked a sample of Eskimos in the Eastern Arctic why they had given permission when asked to send their children to a boarding-school several hundred miles away, over 90 per cent used the word "ilira". Many used the word "kappia" which means "fear for danger."

The "ilira that the Eskimos used in Brody's sample was generated by paternalism, and is doubtless experience by most Northern natives. The generalized feeling of helplessness among natives was created first by the paternalistic attitude of traders and missionaries, and up to this day is reinforced by the federal and territorial bureaucracies. Natives will not be cured of "ilira" by more government paternalism. Nor will the attitude be reduced if development brings an influx of white administrators, managers and bulldozer operators. Only when the Inuit and Indians find that their thoughts and opinions matter will they regard themselves as worth anything.

Near the end of his presentation, Brody outlined what he saw as the three possible courses for the North. The first is Alaska--style development with little regard for the environment or the native population. This would essentially be a continuation of present practice. It would ultimately destroy the native cultures, leaving the Canadian North a kind of sub-continental skid-row.

The second possibility is controlled development with the intention of minimizing environmental and social impact. It would be an attempt to reconcile Western technology and the traditional native modes of life. This possibility implies two quite revolutionary measures: firstly, matching investment in the "modern sector" with development in the "traditional sector", and secondly, shifting the decision-making powers in the Territories in the direction of the Inuit and Indians.

The third possibility is no development at all. This would require similar programs to those implied in the second option, and would not mean abandoning such innovations as the natives have adopted from white society already. It is possible that pockets of traditional life and the technological sector could exist side by side.

There are pitfalls in both the second and third of Brody's "possibilties", just as there are flaws in the other prescriptions offered in different sections of The Past and Future Land. All of the proposals rejecting a Southern-style develpment of the North show, however, that it is not inevitable that the Canadian North will be steamrollered into development, and that the social dislocation and environmental destruction that has thus far characterized the North since the coming of Europeans is not "in the stars."

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LETTERS

Can be cured

Homosexuals are not born that way. There is very little evidence that homosexual traits are inherited. Many of the factors contributing to the development of these tendencies relate to a disturbed relationship between parents or between parents and child. A possessive mother, a cruel and unconcerned father, an unsatisfying sexual experience in early years, wrong indoctrination about sex, enforced isolation from the opposite sex, all are factors blamed for causing homosexuality. But interviews with homosexuals indicate that many become that way from feeding their minds on homosexual pornography and from experimenting to find out what it's like. (Note: it is wrong to label a person homosexual if there has been just one sexual experience with another individual of the same sex.)

The point of this letter is to say that homosexuality is not incurable. Homosexuals can and do change. A few grow out of the habit, but confirmed homosexuals stand very little chance of being cured unless they become totally desperate to change. In one survey, of 300 homosexuals interviewed, only 3 per cent expressed a desire to change. A cure is possible only in the case of one who desperately despises homosexuality, who wants out, and who still believes it is possible to be cured. But here is the "catch." It is God who has the power to change the very nature of man.

David Wilkerson, who works with people of all kinds, said that he has never met a truly happy homosexual—that the majority are sad, lonely, full of fear, shame, guilt, anxiety and torment. The largest homosexual society in America, the Matachine Society, warns:
We are definitely not after recruits. On the contrary, on the basis of our own experience—the embarrassment, shame and humiliation so many of us have known—whe would definitely advise anybody who has not yet become an active homosexual, but has misgivings about himself, to go the other way if he can.

I belive, along with Mr. Wilkerson that the mercy of God is extended to any homosexual. The Word of God invites all sinners to repent and be free. With God nothing is impossible. Whatever we ask in the Father's name he will do it, and that includes healing the homosexual. Wilkerson says, "The only homosexuals I know who have been completely cured are those who in desperation have cried to God for deliverence, and who live one day at a time with new faith and hope. They may still have moments of sudden temptation, but God gives strength and victory."

Yours sincerely,
S. Jones.

Fair story

Sir:
Bravo **Martlet**! I was pleased to see a front page article about the Rape Panel reported in a straight forward way by Theresa Hammond. This indeed is a record **broken (I was also interested** in the articles inside relevant to women. Keep up the good work.

name withheld

discord at noon

Sir:
I am writing in regard to audience behavior at the Music Department's Tuesday and Friday noon concerts. During the last fifteen minutes of each concert, students from the next class wander in and make a lot of noise, disrupting the performers and audience. A suggestion to these students: enter the hall **quietly** and between performances. You are welcome to attend the concerts, but show a little courtesy.

Thank you,
Leslie C. Fiddler

Sub Sandwich Theatre
presents

12:30 - 1:30
Nov. 22,23,23
Sub Lower Lounge

One Long Dirty Joke, an oldie but a goodie ...

'JOHAN JOHAN'
from the 16th Century Manuscript of John Heywood

Have a bite and enjoy a free play.

PROGRESS REPORT ON THE

PROFESSOR / COURSE EVALUATION

OPEN MEETING

12:30 P. M. TUESDAY
NOV 22, 1977

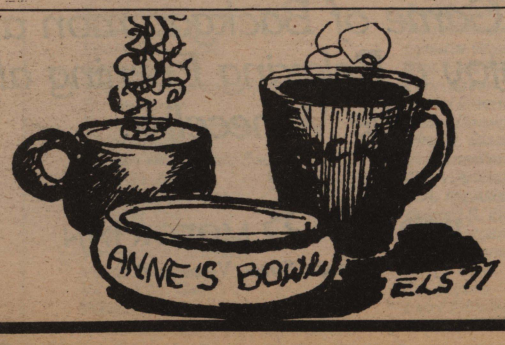
SUB PROJECTS OFFICE

...from page 5

TALK IS CHEAP

eating out in affluence, from so many strange dishes. From restaurant plates, paper cups, and styrofoam, we are a culture clever at disassociating ourselves from the waster we produce. Isn't it insane that the styrofoam cup we drink that precious bit of coffee from is thrown away? The cup consumes far more space thatn the fluid that rests listlessly within. If we can't use real dishes, then it is about time in this junk food age that we eat the cup along with the coffee.

At lunch counters where there is no space for a fulltime dishwasher, disposable dishes are the only alternative. Health regulations often force small lunch bars to use paper or styrofoam. However, the individual is not without his or her own alternatives. One can start a committee against the wasteful use of carcinogenic styrofoam, or more personally one can, like a true nomad and traveller, carry one's own bowl or cup to school. This could be considered by some as a cute eccentric habit, and by others a futile exercise, in view of the incredible volume of waste in our society. However, when an individual begins to take care of what they are consuming and how, even the seemingly insignificant routine of ordering coffee in a styrofoam cup assumes a realistic and symbolic importance. How can one complain sincerely about this society yet permit the little hypocracies to continue.



NEWS

BEER ...from one

ensure low SUB beer prices for students.

McKee argued that the SUB pub was an important part of students' social life and that raising beer prices would discourage SUB Pub use. He suggested that to save money, SUB Pub entertainment be reduced.

Supporters of the bill argued that the motion was necessary if the AMS was to obtain sufficient revenue to sponsor its various programs.

In a strongly-worded speech, President Gardiner warned that maintaining the present beer prices could force cutbacks in other areas of student services.

Internal Vice President Webb commented, "Any increase in beer prices is hard to swallow, I know, but it's a bitter 'pill' we have to swallow."

Clubs Director Beduz noted that, unlike tuition fees, "Beer is a personal decision everyone has to make."

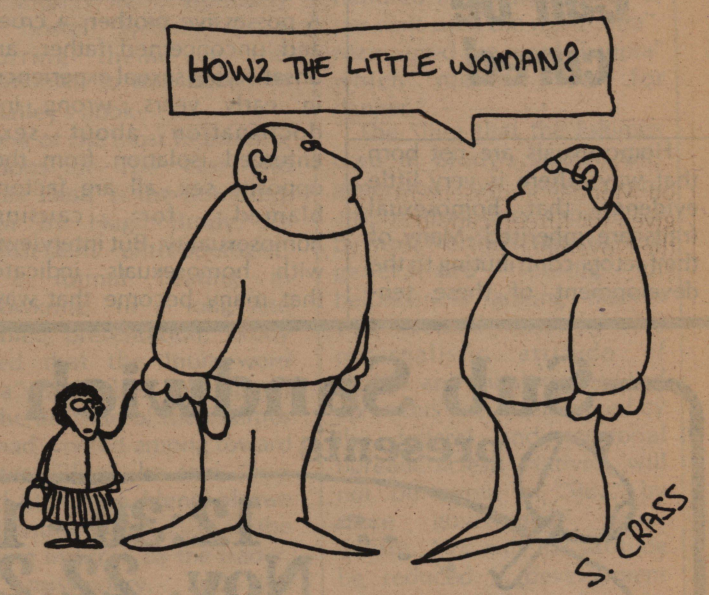
The motion passed by an 11-8 margin.

The Sunday meeting also saw Lorne Vanelli replace Kevin McKee as RA speaker. McKee had submitted his resignation earlier in the meeting.

Of his resignation, McKee told the Martlet, "I was disturbed by some of the action taken by the RA, and felt I had to be able to speak more freely. "Also my methods of handling the Chair didn't seem to be acceptable to a lot of the members. I just did not want to put up with that sort of nonsense."

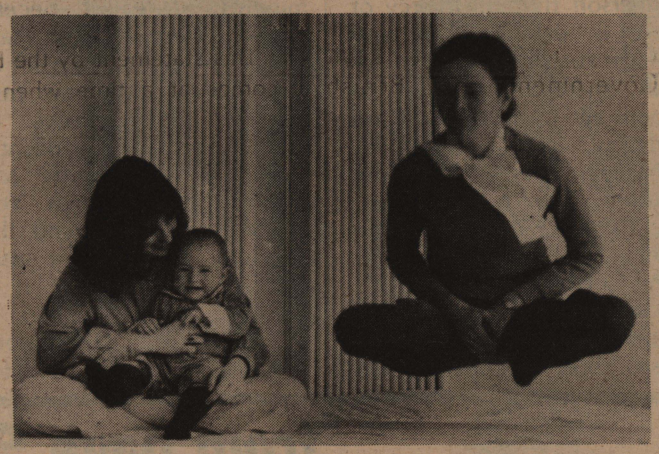
In other business, External Vice President Alana Mero criticized the slowness of the provincial government's establishment of appeal procedures for student grants. A committee to study appeals, usually appointed in the spring, was not appointed until late October, she said.

The constitution of the Kundalini Yoga Club was also approved by the RA, as was a report on the Ski Club Oktoberfest. The report called on council to send a letter of disapproval to the Ski Club for its handling of the Oktoberfest and threatened punitive action if future club gatherings were also rowdy.



TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

ENLIGHTENMENT
AND SUPERNORMAL ABILITIES
THROUGH SUPERIOR MIND-BODY COORDINATION



★ - LEVITATION
-FLYING
-INVISIBILITY
-KNOWLEDGE OF THE PAST AND FUTURE

Graduates of Maharishi European Research University will speak on this major scientific breakthrough in human potential

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 24,1977
12:30 p.m. SUB THEATRE

This event sponsored by the AMS.

LSAT ...from one

standing is the school's primary concern. The UVic admission committee also considers past work experience, involvement in professional associations, community activities and extracurricular activities.

The LSAT exam is not a reliable test of the type of a lawyer a person will make, according to administrative officer Lorne Borody, who said that the exam is valuable in determining an individual's potential to succeed in law school. Many applicants enter law school with diversified backgrounds. The LSAT is common to all entrants, he added.

"There is no passing or failing mark," Mr. Borody continued. "The lowest score possible is 200 points, and the average in Canada is 535."

A person may gear up equally well on his or her own as paying money for a course, according to Borody.

"If a person seriously goes through old exams and the handbook they are sufficiently prepared to write the exam," he said. "There are certain LSAT test sections you cannot study for, areas you cannot be taught."

The Law Board Review Centre preparatory LSAT course is offered twice a year and costs $95 for 20 hours of class.

LETTERS

Camosun calls

Editor:

I read in your Nov. 10, 1977, edition that Camosun College did not attend the BCSF Island Caucus mini-conference at the Malaspina campus. I am unable to note the date of the conference because we were not formally notified of the event so consequently we never attended the conference.

Whether Camosun would have attended if we had been invited is another question. More than likely we would have, even though at this point in time we are not impressed with the BCSF (see your Oct. 27, 1977, issue).

Finally, I would like to congratulate your newspaper for the comprehensive article on Camosun that was in your Oct. 27, 1977, issue. Your reporter did an excellent job presenting the problems, goals, and general philosophy of the Camosun College Student Society.

In solidarity,
Al Ross, President
Camosun College Student Society

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12pm - 2pm
Mon. - Fri.

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NEWS

City polls

By GENE JAMISEON, Martlet Staff

At a meeting of the Capital Region Tenants' Association on Monday endorsement was given for fifteen candidates in the November 19th Municipal Elections.

The candidates are--for Victoria Council: Larry Ryan, Bill McElroy, Charles Ball and Robin Blencoe. For Saanich Mayor, James Maxwell got the nod from the Association. For Saanich Council: Henry Tyson. For Oak Bay Council: Peter Bunn and Isabel Craig. For Esquimalt Council: Alexander Ireland and Colin Blair. For the Capital Region Board (Victoria Seats): Charles Ball, Robin Blencoe, Bill McElroy. For Capital Regional Board (Saanich seats): Ian Cass and John Mika.

The association's selection was made on the basis of a questionnaire sent to every candidate asking such things as their stand on rent controls and if they had any financial interests in residential renting. Those selected were those felt to be most "sympathetic" to the cause of tenants in the Victoria area.

The return rate of the questionaire was over 80 per cent with notable no-response from Mayor Michael Young and Alderman Ron Mackenzie. Mackenzie is well known for his ownership of an apartment building in the Victoria area.

The municipal election will be held on Saturday, November 19th. You are eligible to vote if you are 19 years of age or over, have lived in the municipality for three months or more and have lived at least one year in British Columbia. If your name does not appear on the printed voters' lists, you may still vote by filling in a voter's registration form at your polling station on election day.

OKAY! SO YOU'VE CONDEMNED ME TO ROAST. WHEN DO I GO?
YOU'RE ALREADY THERE!
THEN WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE?
NYEAH, WHO'S PERFECT?
HEATHEN '77

BC fed rejects act

The B.C.. Federation of Labour has called for the repeal of the new Residential Tenancy Act which took effect on the first of this month.

The demand came in the form of a resolution passed at the Federation's 22nd Annual Convention held at Penticton recently. The Federation has four major objections to the new Act. First of all, they feel that the Act "removes from legislation and puts in the hands of the Cabinet, any limit on rent increases." Secondly, "the Act provides landlords with more power to evict tenants". Thirdly, the Federation feels that "this Act can only be viewed as a first step in abolishing rent controls." As a result the Federation concludes that "the Social Credit Government of British Columbia is hell-bent on repaying their party's financiers by passing anti-people bills" such as the Residential Tenancy Act.

It was, therefore, resolved that the BCFL "demands" that the Government of B.C. repeal the Residential Tenancy Act. The Federation also voiced its opposition to any attempt of the Government to end controls in any given area. It has been stated by one prominent MLA that plans are underway for the decontrol of the Kamloops and Prince George areas.

This statement by the BCFL comes at a time when opposition to the Act is widespread. A spokesperson for the British Columbia Tenants' Organization has called the Act a "nightmare for tenants". Similar response has also been voiced by the Capital Region Tenants' Association and by the NDP Consumer and Corporate Affairs critic, Norm Levi (MLA for Vancouver Burrard).

CIA on campuses

NEW YORK (LNS)—The CIA has "one or two or perhaps several secret agents" on each of more than 100 American campuses employed as administrators, faculty members and teaching graduate students who "basically are recruiters," according to former National Security Council member Morton Halperin. He was addressing the American Association of University Professors at the University of California, Santa Barbara.

Constitutional law professor Gordon Baldwin defended these CIA-academic ties at the conference. He asserted that there is little difference between a law firm asking a faculty member to recommend a new employee and the CIA asking agents to identify possible recruits.

COUNSELLORS ATTENDING UVIC UPDATE '77

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Alberni District Sec.	M.E. Bertram
Aldergrove Secondary	Mrs. Esther Moose
A.E. Fortune Jr. Sec.	Harvey H.J. Prevost
Alpha Secondary	John Hall
Argyle Secondary	Tony DeWit
Ashcroft Secondary	A.C. Shumaker
Babine Elem. Secondary	David G. Johl
Ballenas Secondary	Paul Pezel
Barrier Secondary	Miss Judy Iftody
Belmont Secondary	Randy Smith
Boundary Central Secondary	K. Budd
Brentwood College	Nick R.P. Prowse
Brittania Elem. Secondary	Wm.A. Norton
Burnaby Central Secondary	R. McManus
Burnaby North Sr. Secondary	Harry Klassen
Caledonia Sr. Sec.	Clayton Lloyd-Jones
Campbell River Sr. Sec.	Dick Knowles
Cariboo Hill Sec.	Jack Showers
Carson Graham Sec.	Mrs. Margaret Goodale
Cassiar Elem. Sec.	Kirsten Smidt
Centennial Sec.	Mrs. Jeri Krogseth
Charles Bloom Sec.	Ms. Lorraine Melvin
Charleson Sec.	Manfred Binger
Chemainus Sec.	Mrs. Mavis Pareis
Chilliwack Sr. Sec.	Robert S. Isbister
Claremont Sec	Mrs. E. Martini
Clearwater Sec.	Suzanne Wood
Correlieu Sr. Sec.	Jery Urquhart
Cowichan Sr. Sec.	Mrs. Sylvia Dixon
Crofton House	Mrs. R.E. Pierson
David Thompson [Invermere]	Ralph D. Finch
David Thomspn Sec. [Vanc.]	Charles Arthur
Dunsmuir Sec.	Mrs. Diane Savoie
Earl Marriott Sec.	Mrs. Kim Crowe-Swords
Edward Milne Sec.	Don Frampton
Elphinstone Sec.	Mrs. Kory Regan
Eric Hamber Sec.	Ed. Barabonoff
Esquimalt Sec.	Diana Morris
Fernie Sec.	Mrs. Theresa Bullin
Ft. Nelson Sec.	Denis N. Donovan
F.H. Collins Sr. Sec.	Elly C. Willman
Frank Hurt Sec.	Miss Kendra Law
Fraser Lake Elem. Sec.	Mrs. Julie Gyoba
George Elliot Sec.	Gordon E. Hudson
George Pringle Sec.	Dick Chambers
George P. Vanier Sec.	Howie Ellis
Gladstone Sec.	Mr. Laurie W. Tuttle
Gold River Sec.	Clyde Woolman
Golden Sec.	Peter L. Miller
Gulf Islands Sec.	Margaret Sitton
Handsworth Sec.	Ed. Pedersen
Hazelton Sec.	Elain Burleigh
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Lillooet Sec.	Mike Marshal
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St. Thomas Aquinas	Sister Denece Billesberger
St. Margarets	Mrs. S. Blazey
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Stewart Sec.	Russell S. Earl
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Vancouver Technical	Karen Simpson
Vernon Sr. Sec.	Henry Haak
Victoria Sr. Sec.	Ed. Bryans
Westsyde Sec.	Larry Edwards
Windsor Sec.	Jay Merilees

NOTICEBOARD

Adopt-A-Granny (or a Grandpa). The aged need you. Phone 383-3927 after 5. f

Women in the federal scene will be the topic of a presentation sponsored by the Women's Action Group on Fri. Nov. 25th in the East-West Lounge at 12:30 p.m. Guest speaker is Ms. Norrie Preston. All invited—bring your lunch. f

Typing: Essays and term papers typed by experienced typist. Commercial Typewriter--photo copies available. Contact 478-5951. 13-1

Prepare for the December LSAT with the Law Board Review Centre's intensive LSAT Weekend Review. For further information call Toll-free at 800-663-3381. 12-2

LOST: GOLD BRACELET, IN FRONT OF THE Clerihue building. reward. phone: 477-2526 ANYTIME. f

Photography Club will meet on Mon. Nov. 21 at 3:30 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge. f

More Noticeboard on Page 2

Release Pre-exam mental and physical tensions. Kundalini Yoga Club offers ongoing classes Mon. Wed. Fri, 6:00-7:30 p.m. New members welcome any time. No charge. f

The regular meeting of the UVic Women's Action Group will be held on Monday at 12:30 in the Clubs Room, SUB 144. All welcome. f

Sellers urgently needed for the Greenpeace "Go Anywhere" Xmas lottery. Make money; save lives. 2108 West Fourth, Vancouver, V6K-lN6, (604) 736-0321. Get Moby-lized for life. 12-2

Every Friday at 8:30 a.m. the Christian Science Organization meets in Cle. C117. This room is also available for study of Christian Science 12:30-1:30 daily, with a Counselor present Thursdays 12:30-2:30. Everyone welcome. f

Are you interested in volunteer work? The Victoria Volunteer Bureau can give you information. Call at our office at 620 View St., or phone 386-2269 to make an appointment for on-campus interview. tfn

Would you like to work in Banff and ski the Rockies this Christmas? If so, we are looking for temporary help over Christmas and the New Year in Housekeeping, Dining Rooms, etc. Send Resume to Personnel Manager, Banff Springs Hotel, Banff, Alta, T0L 0E0. 13-2

Come and join the UVic Folkdance club on Tuesdays at 8 p.m. in the East-West meeting lounge. Learn dances from all parts of Europe and Israel. Great fun and good exercise. f

Baptist Student Union (B.S.U.) presents FOCUS on Wed. Nov. 23, 12:30-1:30 in Clearihue 203. Topic: "Love or Lust?" Remember the Bible study on Sun. Nov. 27 in Clearihue 301. We look forward to seeing you there! f

The Classical Association of Vancouver Island will meet at 8 p.m. on Thur. Nov. 24 in Cor. 112. Professor Susan Treggiari of the Univ. of Ottawa will give a lecture (illustrated with slides) on "Roman Slaves and Freedmen." Everyone welcome. f

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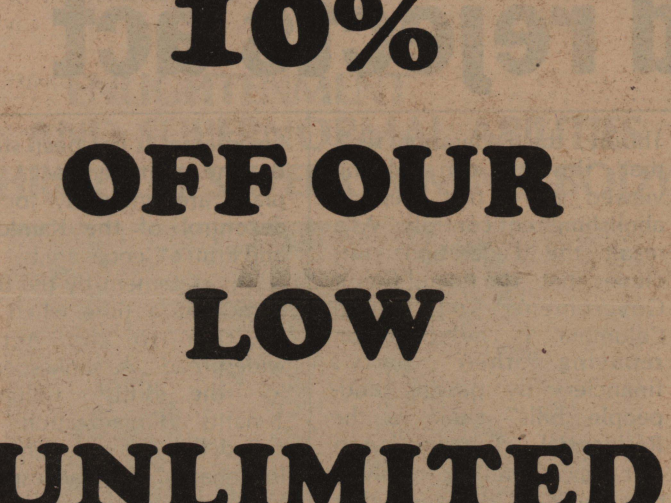

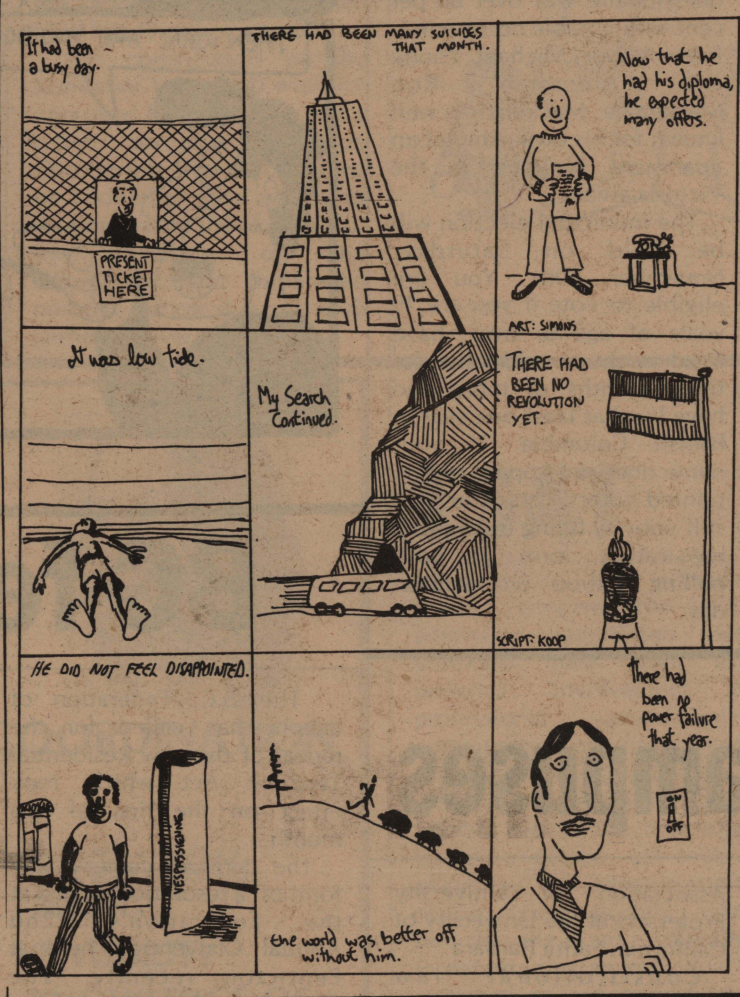
It had been a busy day.
PRESENT TICKET HERE
THERE HAD BEEN MANY SUICIDES THAT MONTH.
Now that he had his diploma, he expected many offers.
ART: SIMONS
It was low tide.
My Search Continued.
THERE HAD BEEN NO REVOLUTION YET.
SCRIPT: KOOP
HE DID NOT FEEL DISAPPOINTED.
the world was better off without him.
There had been no power failure that year.

...from 8

NIGHTLIFE

entertainers that a dancing band, when suddenly four or five current disco hits would spout forth.

When one considers the cover charges asked at other joints around Victoria, Harpo's appears to be your best deal, liquor prices are comparable to the Sting and Tiffany's. People are friendly, bands are usually good.

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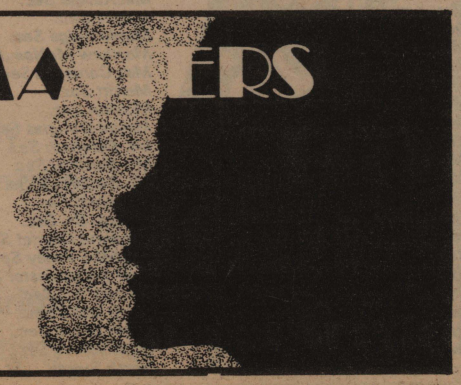


...from 3

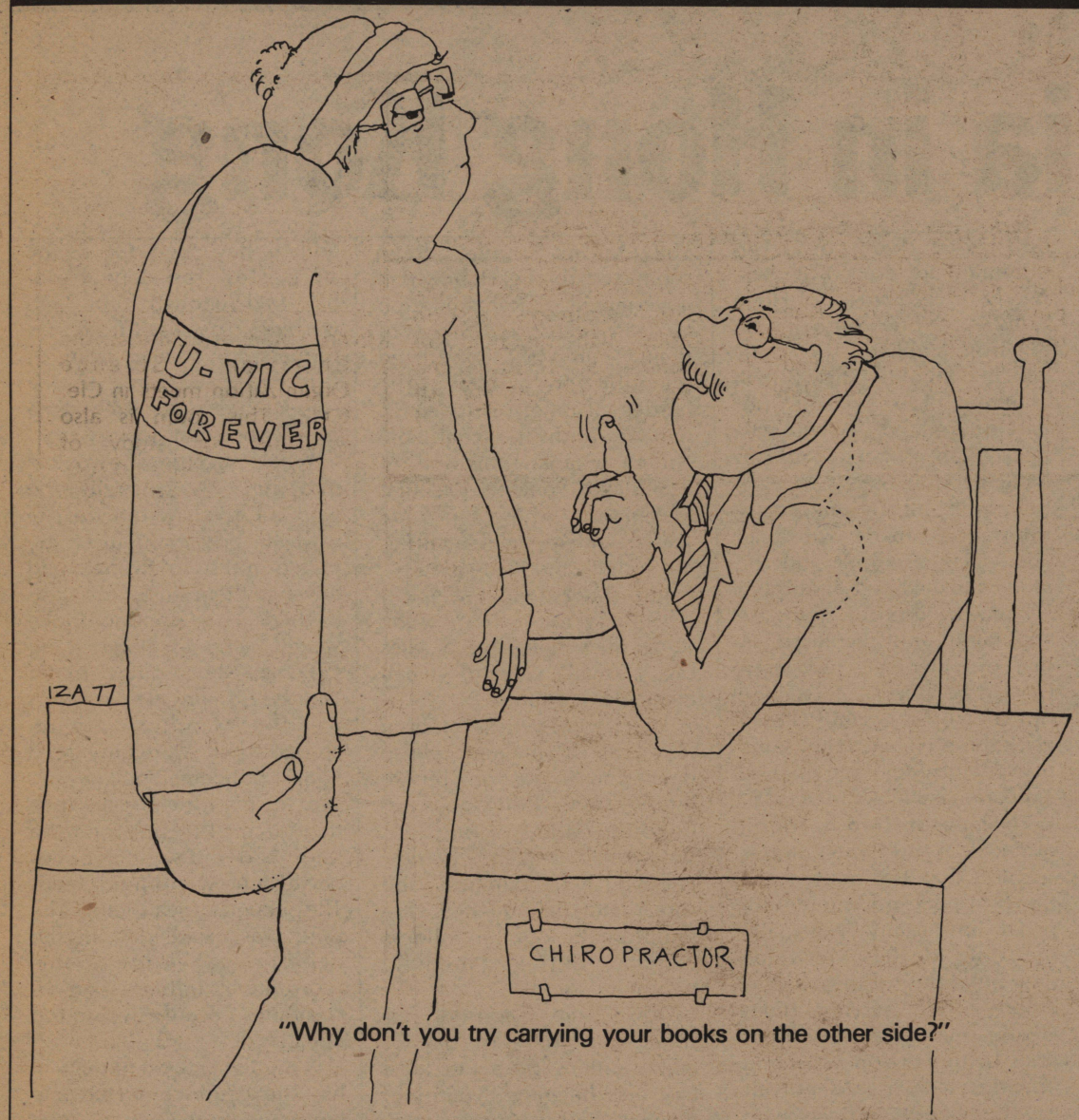
CUSO

as medical life and dental insurance for the CUSO worker. The host country pays the wages of the worker during their two years in the country and CUSO pays for the fare to the country and back.

CUSO volunteers are sent to about 35 countries around the world, in Latin and Central America, East, Central and Southern Africa and in the South Pacific.

Baker says that CUSO workers have several activities planned to inform the public about the organization, beginning with an information night on November 23 at 7:30 in the Gold Room of the Commons Block.

(sc)
LH3
M3a



"Why don't you try carrying your books on the other side?"

EDITORIAL

Municipal folderol

By KEN SIMONS, Martlet Editor

It's hard to tell whether there's any enthusiasm around campus for the upcoming municipal elections. Students effectively insulate themselves from the harsh realities of how their taxes are spent, in this as in any other political setting.

Municipal politics have become, in the Canadian milieu, the showcase of everything that is wrong about politics. Pork barrelling, influence-peddling and outright robbery thrive under the noses of people who think that "anything municipal politicians do isn't particularly important anyway". Municipal political processes are mundane, to be sure, compared to the flash and thunder of provincial, federal or international power broking. But there are dollars being exchanged, and they're ours. We take roads and sewers for granted, but someone is making the decisions as to where the roads go, how much development the sewer system can stand, and how the police department will operate.

Mistrust of municipal politicians stems almost exclusively, out of their relationship to land developers and petty capitalists. Too many times a city has ended up the proverbial creek without a paddle because an apathetic electorate elected a developer's toady to a position of power under the dubious hope that things would settle out somehow.

But things never settle. As long as the developers and corner brokers have a stranglehold on building approvals and zoning changes, neighborhoods will continue to crumble. There will be no utopia once the gleaming high-rises dominate the city -- any city -- but a lot of people will make a lot of money.

And it's all so petty. And it's all so easily halted. So vote, please vote, for your local reform candidate.

Biases inherent in guidebook

By DAVID KOOP, Martlet Staff

The pet project of the AMS this year, the Professor-Course Evaluation and Academic Guidebook has still to get off the ground. If indeed it ever does. There are some pretty serious flaws in the approach the AMS is taking. Perhaps worse, the Academic Guidebook itself may be misleading.

In any event, questionnaires which will be used in assembling the data for rating professors for the guidebook will be distributed in late November to all teaching faculty. They then may voluntarily submit to being evaluated by their class, or may ignore the whole thing completely. There is no way of anticipating the response from either faculty or students. Only one's optimisim or pessimism can do this. Doubtless the AMS is hoping that there will be a similar response to that four years ago, when the last Academic Guidebook was produced. At that time about 65 per cent of all classes responded.

Of the twenty questions in the questionnaire, fifteen deal with the relationship of the professor to the student. This is the basic flaw in the strategy the AMS is using.

It is virtually impossible for any Academic Guidbeook based on student opinion to be unbiased and objective. This is compounded, in this case, by allowing subjective data—a students personal opinion or lack of opinion—to be used in gauging how well a professor can perform a task. Perhaps this is pinpointed by the fact that nowhere in the questionnaire is it asked **if the student has learned anything**. Instead, a typical question deals with whether the professor was handy with common teaching techniques such as preparation and organisation of material, stimulating interest or assigning related reading, and the relevance of grading procedures.

Personal opinion manipulated in this manner to produce a work intended to be used as a serious and influential tool for students to use to select the best classes to suit their needs is the most dangerous and potentially the most insulting act the AMS can direct against the faculty of this university.

Nowhere in the procedure the AMS has adopted are factors such as the student's preparedness, or the attitudes of the professors and their superiors regarding the course accounted for. I expect that many students have occasionally found themselves to be in a minority when they like a certain professor in a particularly demanding or esoteric course. Furthermore, I expect that a number of professors have been rather disappointed in a particular class' lack of ability.

In addition, yearly changes of courses and the professors teaching them further weaken the usefulness of an academic guidebook.

It is now a fait accompli that the academic guidebook will consist only of student opinion, regardless of how idiosyncratic or innaccurate that may be. How will the evidence be presented? Precedence suggests that the results will be displayed in a tabulated statistical format. This will doubtless lend a dry and impressive air to the document, but I expect it will do precious little to cover up the inadequacies of the entire operation. In fact, the flaws will simply render the entire academic guidebook confusing.

It could well be that a typical result would indicate that a substantial majority dislike a certain professor (reasons are not given due to the nature of the questions) while a minority hold the opposite view. Opinion therefore, in the face of bald statistics, is overwhelmed. It can no longer matter which of the two groups can most effectively defend their view. The numbers annihilate any argument. Nor can it matter which of the two opposing groups held the strongest views, whether the professor was passively or actively disliked or vice versa.

In this way the AMS may well damn a good professor, and praise a poor one almost solely on the unproven and unjustified evidence presented by students. In the end, the guide can only tell one that a professor either did or did not impress his students without informing one at all about whether the student was taught anything.

Finally, perhaps the most terrible consequence of this entire project is that student opinion is being raised up to the point that it can effectively adopt the role, through the guidebook, of being the sole de facto gauge to be used in determining the quality of education obtainable at this institution.

Thus, I feel that since a professor's performance, rated on a seemingly emotional scale, can be made public knowledge and used by students and others to judge that person's character and ability, that student results, rated on an academic scale, should similarly be made equally public in order that proper judgement be made upon them.

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Hypodermia in Hong Kong

By BERNARD FONG, Martlet Staff

Hong Kong is a rich man's heaven, a poor man's hell. She is a vibrant city, the jewel of the Orient, the last and most glittering relic of a once-mighty British colonial empire, the bankinc capital of Southeast Asia, a duty free trade centre for all maritime nations. And, above all, she is the narcotic mecca of the world.

Drug abuse is endemic in this cosmopolitan city of four million. There are 80,000 known drug addicts in the colony—and that is a modest estimate. The real number may have reached 100,000 and rising; certainly the highest percentage anywhere.

New York, in contrast, has fewer than 20,000 addicts and already the American authorities consider the problem a crisis.

Before the Second World War most addicts in Hong Kong were opium smokers. The Chinese, being a convivial race, preferred to enjoy their habit in the company of friends. Opium dens proliferated and became as common as brothels and illegal gambling parlours —and usually did a brisker business. As the British resumed sovereignty after the Japanese occupation, the tolerance toward opium addiction, which had often been mixed with contempt and amusement, began to wane.

Afraid of adverse opinions, especially since the independence of the Asian subcontinent and the general decline of British dominance in the area, the governor of Hong Kong succumbed to public pressure and promptly began a campaign to end opium trafficking in colonial Southeast Asia. This had little effect on Hong Kong's major opium supplier, Thailand, then one of the few autonomous Asian nations in the hemisphere.

The church-led clamour against the spread of opium in the colony succeeded gradually. With the sudden switches of political wind in Asia, the fervent anti-opium voice was allowed to penetrate beneath the carapace of bureaucratic indifference.

Also at this time heroin, a refined product of raw opium, had become a much heralded palliative for opium addiction (in the same fashion as morphine, another derivative of opium, is used in place of heroin today.)

As sure as the British government had been eager to promote opium traffic in China even at the expense of war with the Chinese, she was determined to purge her beloved colony of the sin by mobilising an intensive anti-opium drive. Continual suppression and tightening of the dragnet against opium operation throughout Hong Kong and other parts of British controlled Asia had finally succeeded in converting most users from opium to heroin. In time clandestine laboratories were built to refine opium into the more tolerable heroin. By the sixties the war on opium had been won as seventy per cent of the addicts adopted heróin exclusively. Although some ardent opium smokers persisted throughout the years to resist heroin, by the seventies most opium fanatics either had died or had surrendered the habit.

Chinese dope fiends must be the envy of the heroin world today. Instead of injecting diluted heroin through a syringe as most North American users do, the Chinese addict smokes the purer brand which may be bought at a far lower price than any anaemic stuff sold in American and Canadian streets. Most of the heroin in the North American market is less than eight per cent pure; sometimes, when sudden shortages (a panic) appear, the content may go as low as five or less per cent. The spoiled Chinese are too fastidious to accept anything less than the best. No heroin circulating in the colony is less than one-third pure. The street peddlers in Hong Kong, suffering from intense competition, have to come up with fine quality heroin every time; otherwise their livelihood is in peril.

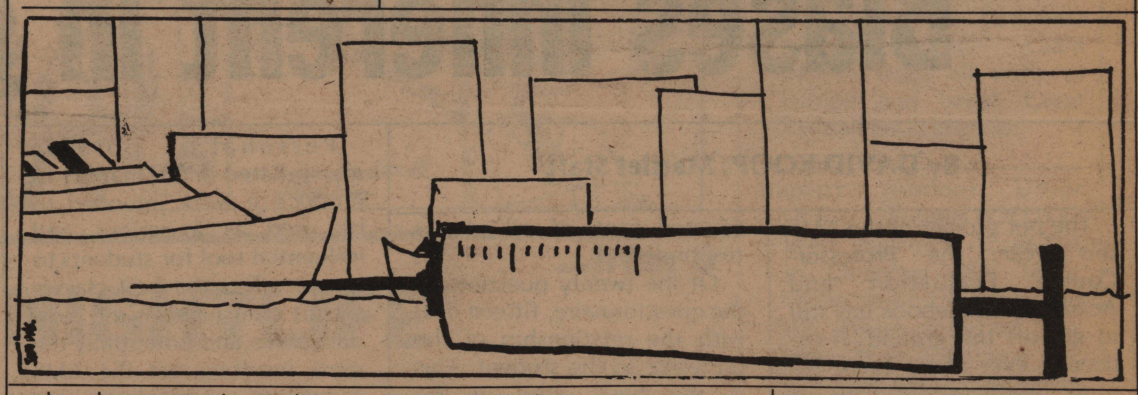
About one-quarter of the addict population uses highly-polished straight heroin, known as "white dragon pearl" in dealers' parlance. This brand's snow-white texture is obtained by meticulously blending raw opiate powder with barbitone, a form of barbituate.

Heroin may be smoked in many ways. The most common method is known descriptively as the "blowing of the harmonica". With this method the user first places a small amount of heroin powder on aluminum foil, heats the opiate with either a candle or an oil lamp, then, as the content vaporises, he inhales the smoke through a straw and chases the "dragon tail" with undulating head motion.

Since euphoria is attained through gradual buildup, an addict puffs slowly, savoring every drag.

In recent times, with neither compassion for nor understanding of the plight of addicts who are largely poor dwellers of the colony's spreading slums, the government agencies have resorted to punitive measures as the main means of heroin control. Thus far, existing anti-narcotic programs are a shambles and a fiasco. Drug addicts dominate prison life; half of the convicted criminals are drug offenders; nearly three-quarters of Hong Kong's vast prison population is heroin smokers. The court, which upholds the British common law, passes out narcotic-related sentences faster than a meter maid can issue parking tickets. A case trial with all the necessary translations made will take about half an hour and the verdict is declared in about a second. Even prison terms are stipulated and regulated. A first offender gets two years (parole is rare). A second offender on the same charge gets three years. The same man returning for a third appearance will get ten years.

The rate of third or fourth offences of the same crime is so high that the majority of the prisoners are veterans of penal life. Many, especially the drug dealers, continue their nefarious business just as before while serving time. Heroin sells for an exorbitant price behind prison walls, and provides a lucrative pursuit for the security officers who actively collaborate with their drug-smuggling prisoners. Heroin is available in



abundance even in maximum-security prisons. So bad is the situation, and so rampant is the corruption, that heroin has become an all-purpose currency in most penal institutions throughout the colony. Some prisoners see jail terms as brief respites from the precarious, cut-throat race outside. Others see it as a sinecure or a place to retire. Guards and prisoners share a mute but mutual understanding with each other—contfrontation is bad for the trade. A few convicts find prison existence so appealing that they cannot cope with a life of dangerous freedom—after all a prison cell is often more commodious than a squalid tenement room where three generations may share a suite. In prison a meal is assured. No one dares to disrupt the status quo except in a rare contest for a higher position within the strict prison hierarchy. Consequently, Hong Kong has the most passive prison population anywhere.

In spite of the obvious widespread use of drugs in Hong Kong, no concerted effort has ever been made to establish any modern rehabilitation clinics even though numerous plans and suggestions have been submitted to the Hong Kong government. Rehabilitation sstations exist, but none of them can be considered scientific or humane. The burden of relief, as it seems, remains with the charitable church organizations and, to a meagre degree, secular associations where funds are scarce and medical facilities are archaic and inadequate.

But the colony has never been a welfare state. Hong Kong does not have a sales tax. Social service, when available, is chaotic.

The pervasiveness of drug abuse is a malady whose deleterious impact on Chinese life in Hong Kong goes far beyond any scope of statistics. Broken homes, impoverished families and spreading delinquency are symptomatic of an illness which defies medical treatment.

Down any corridor or street, any time of day or night, junkies, desperate for a fix, are begging, vomiting, dying, without succuour, without anyone caring. Common exposure to the same horror has atrophied the capacity for sympathy and has turned pity into contempt.

Other crimes flourishing in the colony are, in most cases, the direct consequences of drug abuse. Many of the thousands of prostitutes are selling themselves to support their derelict lovers' expensive habits.

Whenever the public demands police action to curtail massive drug abuse—or whenever an aspiring police officer feels an urge for advancement —specially trained anti-narcotic agents are ordered to make arrests. Butt these feeble attempts are mere gestures in a futile fight against heroin trafficking. Competent police must manoeuvre discreetly. But the Hong Kong gendarmes, clothed in their comic khaki shorts, make a travesty of police efficiency as they drive through the city streets in a convoy of military trucks with sirens wailing and loud speakers blasting.

By the time the police arrive at a suspected heroin den, after meandering their way through congested streets, chances are that all addicts have fled. Or, as the story goes, the dope parlor has had enough time and warning, usually from informers, to change from an illicit operation to a respectable one, such as a cabaret or a mah-jongg party.

What success the police may have is generally the work of rival heroin dealers who cleverly manipulate the police force to avenge and advance themselves.

There is a common joke shared among Hong Kong citizens: according to a "retired officer", who is now a wealthy landlord living abroad, there were only three honest policemen he knew on staff in his fifteen years with the force. The first one, he said, had refused all bribes because he was a pious man. The second was an idiot. The third was expelled from the department for his "corruptive" influence on his comrades because he was too dedicated.

Not once in the past decade has the court convicted one big-time professional drug dealer despite all the cases it has presided over and all the sentences it has passed. Only street peddlers who do not have any legitimate facade for their operations have been jailed. Often drug kingpins hire petty criminals to substitute for them. When arrested, these surrogates usually stage an exceptional performance, crying, cursing, remorsing, lamenting, doing pantomime, throwing fits.

What makes drug abuse such a prevalent practice in the colony is the aggressive, competitive lifestyle in which money is esteemed above all virtues. The weak and the frustrated seek heroin as an escape from their sorrows. Uprooted people, no longer attached to any tradition, look upon urban life with fear and uncertainty. The hundreds of thousands who fled from China in hopes of finding a more congenial land free from wants and wars, have become disillusioned. Without the comfort of a closely-knit communal existence, many Chinese in exile from their cherised agrarian ways have found a vast cavity in their lives even though they may have attained a modicum of wealth. In such an anomic siege, heroin becomes an alternative.